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Second Aide To Phillips Quits Post

By LIZ HUGHES Times Staff

A second aide to Econommic Development Minister Don Phillips has quit over natural gas stock trading but Phillips today brushed aside a sugges-tion he may resign.

The minister said Arthur Cameron, who resigned Dec. 23, was guilty of an indescretion but said he himself has given no thought to quitting the cabinet.

"Don Phillips will never resign under a cloud," the minister told The Times.

Cameron is the fourth person to lose his job in the mounting controversy surrounding the stock trading ac-tivities of Cheyenne and Qua-

sar petroleum companies. Cameron, who was Phillips' constituency secretary and was formerly the minister's executive assistant, confirmed Monday he stepped down just before Christmas after admit-ting to the minister he had owned shares in both compa-

He denied he had inside in-formation on the firms but stepped down to save Phillips "any possible embarrass-ment"

Arthur Weeks, special advisor to Phillips, was fired Dec. 21 for owning shares in Chevenne and two employees of the B.C. Petroleum Corp., of the B.C. Petroleum Corp., a Crown corporation responsible for natural gas development, resigned Monday after it was revealed they had also traded in the two companies.

Cameron said Phillips came to see him in the South Peace River constituency Dec. 23.

He said he told the minister at that time that he had

at that time that he had bought 1,000 shares of Cheyenne Petroleum Dec. 7, three days before Phillips and Premier Bill Bennett announced government approval of a \$100 million pipeline which will benefit both

which will benefit both Cheyenne and Quasar.
Cameron said he also told Phillips he had bought 1,000 shares of Quasar on Dec. 10, and offered to resign.
He has since sold all the Cheyenne shares for a profit of \$227 and has sold half of the Quasar shares at a loss of

the Quasar shares at a loss of

shares after reading news re-ports which predicted that Phillips and Bennett would announce the pipeline devel-

The rich gas fields of Cheyenne and Quasar are located in Phillips' constituency.

Sales to Whites Only

to Phillips, Cameron says he assumes the minister will reinstate him as constituency secretary when the con-troversy is over and "my in-

am satisfied that a full

innocence in this controver-sial matter," he said. Phillips said both Weeks and Cameron had been guilty of an indiscretion.

Asked if he had made an

error in judgment in hiring the two, he said he could only judge people on their past

See SECOND Page ? at

Beards Sheared

It is now illegal for Argentine men to wear beards in their identification card pictures.

The new regulation means that Argentines must stay clean shaven if they want to avoid trouble at frontiers, airports, train stations, highway checkpoints and the dozens of them. other places in Argentina where authorities check cre-

The independent daily newspaper La Opinion commented, "it is reasonable to suppose

suspicious person by every-body else."

The English-language news-paper Buenos Aires Herald commented that although "the new ruling, if necessary, will be provided with a spurious justification, it is quite obviously a response to the widespread prejudice among military personnel and policemen against men with policemen against men with beards."

9,800 IN VICTORIA

Jobless Figures Up 1.5% in B.C.

\$1M THEFT CHARGED

VANCOUVER (CP) - Five men have been charged with the weekend theft of gold bricks, jewelry and cash valued "in the millions" from Vancouver safety deposit vaults.

Three men were arrested late Sunday at Vancouver International Airport while boarding a CP Air flight to Toronto. Two had already average national unemploy-ment rate for all of 1976 at 7.3 boarded the flight and the third was arrested at the airline check-in counter.

Several hours later Winnipeg RCMP boarded another CP Air aircraft at Winnipeg and arrested two other men. Their flight from Vancouver had been diverted to Winnipeg because of a snowstorm at

Toronto airport.

A Richmond RCMP spokesman said police seized a total

of nine suitcases from the late Sunday flight before it left Vancouver airport.

The suitcases, containing an undetermined amount of gold

undetermined amount of gold bricks, jewelry and cash, were in various stages of being put aboard the aircraft when they were seized. Charged with possession of stolen property are Kenneth Fisher. 30, of Montreal, Harry Jones, 44, of no fixed address, and Robert Johnstone, 36, of Montreal, who were all Montreal, who were all arrested at Vancouver air-

gort.
Also charged with possession of stolen property are John Elsworth Colbert, 49, of nearby Surrey and Thomas Bruce Weir, 35, of no fixed

BRIEFS

East Digs Out

The result of the study has been submitted to the Ontario

Association representatives turned to normal today after turned to normal today after Hamilton, London, Windsor up to a foot of snow on the refused to name the agencies. A stretching from Windsor to In each case the caller told Quebec City. Police reported

> government has signed an the German money market, the first public borrowing for the province since the Parti

(See story Page 6.)

OTTAWA — There were 32,000 people unemployed in British Columbia in December, 8.8 per cent of the total work force in the province — an increase of 1.5 per cent, or 4,000 people, over November — Statistics Canada reported today.

The jump was the largest for any province in a month, which saw the jobless rate go to 7.5 per cent nationally from 7.3 per cent the month before

All told, the federal datawork in a total labor force of 10,230,900.

In Victoria, about 9,800 are unemployed and the seasonally adjusted rate is 8.9 per cent, according to Canada Manpower regional manager Stan Purdy. The higher December un-

For each month, there were an average 736,000 jobless. This is well above the average 697,000 who were without jobs in each month of

ployment rate of 7.5 per cent
— the second highest monthly
rate for 1976 — is well above the 6.6 per cent jobless rate in January, 1975, the actual number of unemployed is

lower. There were 800,000 jobless in January and February of

the explanation is that many now have withdrawn from seeking work as job prospects remained gloomy through most of 1976.

January and March were the only two months in which the jobless rate was less than seven per cent. It was 6.9 per cent of the work force in

March.

The December jobless figures again show a sharp rise in the jobless rate for young workers. In the 15 to 24-year age group, 14 per cent of the eligible work force was out of work in December, a rise from 13.5 per cent in November.

As well as B.C., the other western provinces and On-stario showed the largest in-creases in unemployment in LRB to rule that the collec-

The rate was lower in each of the Atlantic provinces and

Association representatives phoned 10 real estate agencies in Toronto and five each in Toronto a

In Ontario, unemployment rose to 6.5 per cent of the work force from 6.2 per cent

In Victoria, employment in government departments in December was down three-per cent from the same time the previous year.

The employment level in

PQ Making Marks
hotels and restaurants was
the same as 12 months earlier
while it was up one per cent for hospitals and trades.

The main strength last month was in construction

PAIR HOLDS UP GORGE BANK

Two young men with toques on their heads and scarves over their faces held up the Royal Bank at Gorge and Til-tlicum late this morning. They made their getaway in a stolen car. stolen car.

fair shopping centre parking lot earlier in the morning.

They drove it to Beaver Lake Park, where they

dumped the owner.

ported to be heading toward the Esquimait area, but a later report appeared to indicate that the vehicle had been found abandoned in Saanich.

There was no immediate information on how much cash—if any—was taken.

Both men were apparently armed, one with what was described as a nickel-plated 38.

Police said the nair count abandoned in Saanich.

A witness of the bank incident, Steve Hume, 2254 Amelia, said he saw the men pull their scarves over their faces as they entered the bank.

scribed as a nickel-plated .38.
Police said the pair commandeered the car and its driver at gunpoint in the Mayfair shopping centre parking lot earlier in the morning.

They drove it to Beaver

They drove it to Beaver wearing a short black leather

Firemen Increase Strike Pressure

their strike threat up a notch Monday, letting the city know they mean business if no set-tlement is reached on a 1976 contract.
The firefighters

72-hour strike notice after meetings with Labor Minister Allan Williams and an earlier rejection of recommendations from mediator Clark Gilmour.

However, the firemen can't go on strike until Gilmour withdraws from the dispute which centres around pay-ment of wages granted in an

arbitration award. Gilmour could not be Israel denounced the move reached today to say if or as "shameful surrender" and

vember.

The rate for men and women increased more moderated to 5.2 per cent lobless from five per cent in November.

Nearnwhile, a B.C. Labor Relations Board hearing began this morning in Victoria into the city's application for a cease-and-desist order on the firefighters'

tract was indeed a collective agreement. After the LRB agreement. After the LRB agreement agreement it is ex-

an interpretation. The work-to-rule measures the LRB will be ruling on involve maintenance

French Free Abu Daoud

PARIS - A French court freed Palestinian leader Abu Dacud today despite the urging of Israel and West Germany that he be held pending formal extradition requests.

recalled its ambassador to France to underline its outrage over the release of Daoud.

Daoud, 39, suspected mas-termind of the Munich olymwas returned in a police van The court freed Daoud after

a surprise hearing that susperseded an extradition hearing scheduled for Jan. 17. The Palestine Liberation no connection with emergency Organization office in Paris

Talks Postponed DAR ES SALAAM (Reuter) to iron out black-white dif-

British envoy Ivor Richard said today that the adjourned sia to black majority rule. He Geneva Conference on Rhode-sia would not resume on ence might resume.

schedule next Monday.

He said he planned a few

where employment was about 20 per cent above the level of one year earlier, according to a Victoria Canada Manpower

schedule next Monday.

"I think it's pretty clear days reflection and thought before continuing his southern African tour to meet all parties involved in the Rhodesia.

WEATHER: Tonight, Wednesday: Mainly Cloudy





POUND IMPROVES

MAYBE TODAY wasn't the perfect choice for announcing Victoria's Flower Count campaign, what

with the odd snowflake drifting down. But first

snow trace of winter isn't about to deter Carmella

Costigan, Flower Count co-ordinator admiring these

local white 'mums, as she talks about this year's

plan to send out 50,000 packages of seed to "flower

the world." See story Page 15. (Bill Halkett photo)

Ont. Realtors Limit

the two, he said he could only judge people on their past performance.

Phillips said he has given no thought to resigning and has gone beyond the call of duty in putting his own business interests in trust.

"I have done nothing personally wrong. I think I've gone even beyond the call of gone even beyond 1.6975 this morning.)
The pound closed in London t \$1.7085, Monday, shortly

1.6975 this morning.)
Ounce in early deals, compared with Monday's close of \$131.375.

of 30 surveyed real estate agencies in Ontario accept instructions to sell their clients' the association in support of its claim that there are loop-structions to sell their clients' holes in the Ontario Human holes in the Ontario Human and Ottawa. The association heavily-populated

the agency he or she was speaking on behalf of a family that wished to sell their home, but because of their good relations with neighbors of the

Toronto agencies declined the

told: "We do get these requests from time to time. We don't make judgments, we just look after our clients' in-Quebecois came to power in

Freedom Dash for S. African Reporter

Eric Abraham escaped into Botswana last Wednesday. Sunday he arrived in London and he has written the first

> EY ERIC ABRAHAM Manchester Guardian

LONDON -- No Easy Walk To freedom (the title of a book by life-imprisoned South President Nelson Mandela) kept running through my mind as I scrambled over the barbed wire fence separating: South Africa from Botswana

story he has been able to a reality that I was at last free, write since he was put under and still trembling a little write since he was put under and still trembling a little house arrest on November from a fearful ten-mile walk

through the border zone.
South African defence force patrols have the reputation of

It was 5:30 in the morning, less than 22 hours since the start of my escape bid which

shortly before sunrise last
Wednesday,
I looked back over South Aftorritory, still too con
torritory, still too con-The precise details of my Behind me escape will have to remain a tolerable life.

However, I can say that I worked on the assumption that the security police would certainly not expect me to use a regular flight of the South African Airways.

I cut my hair. I booked a ticket to Johannesburg under an assumed name and within

gent banning and house-arrest orders on the instruction of Justice and Police Minister J. T. Kruger, I experienced at first hand civil and social death. Some 160 black and

Under the orders, I was immediately deprived of my livelihood as a journalist. less than set of my escape bid which began a thousand miles away in Cape Town.

Two weeks of careful planbrough me to within those 10 miles of the South Africation for transmission in any form. In short, I

white South Africans now suf-

destruction. I was not allowed to enter any building which had on its premises printing teach or give instruction of Since Nov. 29 of last year, when I was served with strin-

nad on its premises printing requipment of any kind.

A banned person may not speak to or be in the company of more than one person at a time. I was confined to my one-room bedsitter from 6 to my until 6 a m on weekfast. p.m. until 6 a.m. on weekdays ends and on holidays. I was father or my mother.

During the day, I was restricted to the magisterial districts of Cape Town and Wyn
The banning and house-

ran into nine pages and con-travention of any one section would, if caught, lead to a

police.

They also led to severe harassment by right wing terrorists. I believe that I also faced the threat of an impend-ing "show trial" under any one of South Africa's nu-

one or South Africa's nu-merous security laws. As a banned and house-arrested person, I was my own jailor and prisoner com-

can authorities — an arbi-trary and vindictive form of punishment for my attempts to report accurately the facts about life under the apartheid

There is no need for a jour-nalist or politician to exagger-ate the conditions for black people in South Africa and oc-

cupied Namibia. The reality is horrifying enough and the facts speak for themselves.

For example:
The extreme brutality of the South African riot-police in suppressing the black uprisings during 1976. The widespread shootings of unarmed, and in many instances, peaceful groups of demonstrating school children.

The standard use of torture as an interrogation procedure by the security police which has resulted in the deaths in political detention of at least. 15 blacks during 1976 alone. Many of these victims were highly educated.

I regard myself as a professional journalist and not a political activist although to some what I have written above might seem to indicate otherwise.

hand the baltant inhumanity during the 1976 uprisings, I felt that all I could do to remain human within the situa-tion was to report on South Africa as it is-and not as the South African government's information ministry would prefer it to be reflected despite the possible conse-

quences. In 1975, I had started the Southern African News Agency (SANA). It grew out of what I perceived as the need for an in-depth and fac-tual information service to reflect the views and opinions of

The local press and the western agencies seemed to have neglected the fact that three quarters of the South African population was black.

consumer coffee boycott turned the world coffee mar-ket upside down Monday and

wiped 10 per cent off the wholesale trading price. "It is chaos in all direc

hundreds of thousands of bags

the market, and there has been a massive speculative

Traders on the big London exchange said the boycott called by the New York City

consumer affairs commissioner, Elinor Guggenheimer,

has thoroughly unnerved the

Coffee growers and sellers

spondents to rely on the validity of the communiques from the South African politicians

and the nationalist govern-ment's Ministeries of Infor-mation, Justice and Police. SANA lasted exactly 16 months. Within the first two months of its existence, the

months of its existence, the SANA correspondent in Windhoek (Namibia), Margaret Valentim, was expelled by the South African authorities.

Shortly before that, my passport was seized on the instruction of Interior and Information Minister C. P. Mulder, at the Cape Town airport. At at the Cape Town airport. At ca to establish international press links for the news

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During the first half of 1976, every SANA bulletin was every SANA bulletin was banned as prejudicial to state

Last August, the SANA Eastern Cape representative and part-time reporter for the Daily Despatch, Thenjiwe Mthintso, was detained incommunicado under the Tercurity Act. On Dec. 28, after 129 days in detention. Ms. Mthintso was released only to be served with banning and house-arrest orders similar to

Other correspondents for SANA, such as international-ly-recognized photographer Peter Magubane (who was beaten up by riot police on at least two occasions during the

KOREA WE ARE

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CANDU

REACTOR

Daily Mail photographer cov-ering the Soweto uprisings) and Nat Serache, who also was a correspondent in Sowe-to for the BBC and the Rand Daily Mail, were both interned under the Internal Se-

curity Act.

Peter Magubane was released at the end of December last year while Nat

without trial under the ferrorism Act.
Such is the story of SANA.
One prominent journalist referring to the freedom of the
press in South Africa once
said, "We are no longer walking blindfold through a minefield. Several of those mines
have already exploded at our
feet and the continued freedom of the press is in jeodom of the press is in jeo-pardy."

by Ben Wicks

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Dead in Their Cells

JOHANNESBURG (WP) Two South African political prisoners, one of them held without trial, died in their cells fiere over the weekend, police announced today.

According to the police, one of the prisoners, Dr. Nanaoth Nthunstsha, held without trial under the Terrorism Act, killed himself in his cell.

The other, Lawrence Ndzanga, "collapsed and died on Sunday in his cell."

Nthunstsha had been held since Dec. 14. His wife said she had been refused permission to see himself did not be the said she had been refused did not be the said she had been refused did not be the said she had been refused did not be the said she had been refused did not be the said she had been refused did not be the said she had been refused did not be the said she had been refused did not be the said she had been refused did not be the said she had been refused did not be the said she had been refused did not be the said she had been refused and the said she had been refused permission.

being held at the time of his

Nozanga was due to appear in court today together with his wife Rita, who is being held in Johannesburg Fort Nine South African political

prisoners died in jail last year, most of them suicides, nizations and individuals have demanded an independent in quiry into prisoner deaths.

Island

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Second Aide Quits Post

duty to make sure that Don Phillips will not have any con-flict of interest."

The minister said he is happy the information has come to light now and not a

in on this the better.' He said he feels Attorney-General Garde Gardom's investigation into the affair is

enough, but said any decision on whether to call a juducial inquiry as demanded by the opposition is up to Gardom.

Gardom said 'no comment' when asked if he plans such an inquiry, but added he might have an announcement

might have an announcement later today.

As well as being constituency secretary to Phillips, Cameron also held the post of regional director of the Social Credit Party and will likely keep that job, party president Peter Hyndman said today. Peter Hyndman said today.

keep the party separate from government and said he would be surprised if the party executive asks Cameron

Hyndman said.

Meanwhile, Westcoast

Transmission, the company building the gas pipeline in northeastern B.C., has conducted its own investigation into the stock trading activities.

because Westcoast is a private company it is unlikely that any action taken against an employee who was involved with Cheyenne or Quasar would be made public. into the stock trading activities of its employees, a company executive said Monday.
Westcoast executive vice president John Anderson said

in an interview the internal investigation has turned up

nothing unusual.
"We haven't found anyone who has had any involvement with either Cheyenne or Qua-

sar," Anderson said. managers and officers of Westcoast Transmission who were involved in the planning of the pipeline have been

FOR INFORMATION SEND ADDRESS

DALE CARNEGIE COURSE

EX-RCMP MAN TO STAND TRIAL

former RCMP corporal was the force three years ago, is committed at a preliminary charged with theft over \$200 hearing Monday to stand trial on a charge of theft of \$11,000

Slaying Hearing Delayed

DUNCAN hearing on a non-capital murder charge against 19-year-old Claude B. Stymest

has been postponed until March 14. The delay, a court spokesman said, was caused when defence sourced Dermod Owen-Flood of Victoria was unable to make the previously set Jan. 25 date due to other

set Jan. 25 date due to other court commitments.

The accused has been held in the V.I. Correctional Centre since he was charged Oct. 15.

Peter Mercer of Duncan died en route to a Victoria hospital after he was hit by a single shot in the chest while in a local heer parlor. in a local beer parlor.

VANCOUVER (CP) - A James C. Hunt, fired from from "C. Gordon Cunningham missioner for British Columbia) of the RCMP, being custodian for and on behalf of Her Majesty the Queen."

The money involved was seized in 1968 during a major drug conspiracy investigation. Hunt, a member of the RCMP for 16 years, was with ferred to Victoria. He was fired in 1973 following an in-ternal investigation of the Vancouver squad. No trial date was set.



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Coffee Market Chaos In Wake of Boycott

SMUGGLERS REAP COFFEE PROFITS

fee prices are tempting racketeers to take the high risks that go with coffee smugling

on a grand scale.

Latin American experts at the International Coffee Orgather in the border.

were reported shot while trying to smuggle coffee across the border. nization here estimate that in the last year smuggling of about one million bags of green coffee has cost Colombia up to \$200 million in up to \$200 million in ign exchange. One bag*

should become routine within

days, Capt. Mitchell Gay of

Vancouver said today. The head of the depart-

the other is in harbor. Gay said only five Japanese long-liners, under licence, are

fishing just outside the former 12-mile limits.

President Idi Amin's tax col-

A third was killed in skirmishes among rival gangs.

Coffee experts says the smuggling out of Golombia is run both from inside the country and from Aruba, the Dutch Caribbean island about Coffee runners also are 200 miles offshore.

Coffee futures on the London Exchange fell between 16 and 20 cents a pound to about \$1.85 U.S. a pound. At one stage, the loss was as much 200-Mile Limit Consumer groups in the United States last week called for a coffee buying goycott.

The price of coffee has jumped to more than \$3 a pound from \$1.25 a pound in the United States and has risen at similar and sometimes higher rates in other Patrols Routine

Fisheries patrols of Cana-da's new 200 mile limits at that time. countries. say higher prices have resulted from the July, 1975, frost that destroyed 70 per cent of Brazil's annual crop — or about 40 per cent of the normal control of the programment of the pro Gay said foreign fishing fleets must file fishing plans before a licence can

Howay, Tanu and Laurier coast. will remain on duty until a Gay said Canadian armed forces Trackers are making permanent routine is es-Then two will patrol while

He said fisheries officers The Japanese are fishing for cent of their catch being rock fish such as red snappers and ocean perch.

ment's marine units said all three patrol vessels - the

regular air patrols and "the navy is making the odd trip out and doing exercises (within the limit).'

By mid-summer, Gay said, it is expected that some Soviet Union and Polish vessels will be fishing off the west

Hydro said Monday the Crown utility paid \$36 million in utility paid \$36 million in school taxes and grants in lieu of general taxes to 120 cities and municipalities and

Gay said another two Japanese vessels are expected to arrive in early February.

to the provincial government in 1976. School taxes accounted for \$30.4 million of the supply diminished and de-

Hydro Totals Tax

VANCOUVER (CP) - B.C.

mal annual world supply — as well as weather and man-made disasters in the coffeeproducing countries of Ango-la, Guatemala, Colombia, Mexico and the Ivory Coast. Brazil's rejection during the weekend of a Colombian proposal for a price freeze by the two coffee-producing countries also added to market nervousness, coffee dealers in London said.

One dealer said: "Mrs.

Guggenheimer's boycott may not have spread very far, but it is certainly having a psy-chological impact"

Many of the sellers on the London market Monday bought their coffee months ago when it was not in short

Berlin 2, 1; Brussels 4, 0; Buenos Aires 31, 21; Copenha-

Buenos Aires 31, 21; Copenhagen 2, 0; Frankfurt 3, 2; Geneva 6, 3; Helsinki —4, —8; Hong Kong 17, 13; Kiev —4, —10; Lisbon 12, 7; London 3, 2; Madrid 8, —2; Moscow —5, —7; Paris 6, 0; Rio 35, 21; Rome 13, 8; Sao Paulo 32, 20; Seoul 1, —6; Singapore 31, 22; Stockholm 01, —1; Taipei 17, 13; Tehran 3 —8; Tel Aviv 19, 9; Tokyo 7, 3 CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, Sunset Wednesday (Pacific Standard Time)

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the weather

A weak frontal system crossing B.C. today will result in some light showers along the coast and a few flutters of snow at Interior locations, A ridge of high pressure aloft will continue to provide pro-tection against the encroachment of major Pacific storms for the next few days.

ENVIRONMENT CANADA WEATHER OFFICE 10.A.M.-FORECASTS Valid Until

Midnight Wednesday Greater Victoria: A few light showers of rain or wel snow. Wednesday cloudy with few sunny periods. Highs both days near 3. Lows tonight zero to minus 3.

land: A few light showers of rain or wet snow. Wednesday cloudy with a few sunny periods. Highs both days near Lows tonight zero to minus North and West Vancouver Island: Cloudy with a few showers. Wednesday mainly cloudy. Highs both days 3 to

TEMPERATURES Yesterday Max. Min. Prep.

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Mainland, East Vancouver Is The Pas

United States Seattle Spokane Portland San Francisco 12 Chicago New York Miami

World Temperatures: Amsterdam 2, 0; Athens 15, 8; Bangkok 32, 24; Beirut 16, 10;

Sunshine January 43.3 hrs. Last January 18.4 hrs. Normal (30 Yrs.) 20.0 Hrs. Precipitation Jan. Trace Last January 48.3 mm. Normal (30 Yrs.) 39.1 mm.

Sunrise 8:03 Sunset 16:42 TIDES AT VICTORIA Pacific Standard Time)

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NO ONE WANTS WCB POST

VANCOUVER (CP) -Labor Minister Allan Wil- Williams said. liams says politics and conliams says politics and controversy are making it different ficult for him to persuade someone to become chairman of the Worker's Compensation Board.

"A number of individuals have declined the position because they don't want to be cause they don't want to be completed to be completed

cause they don't want to be involved in the semi-political controversies that at the mo-

The minister said he is be-

A recent report on the board by P. S. Ross and Partners, a management con-

sulting firm, said the board's operations fell into administrative confusion under former chairman Terrence

chairman.

He said he is looking for

edge in related fields.

In addition, the person must

be someone of stature to com-mand respect and confidence of both workers and employ-

troduce legislative changes to the board by the beginning of March. The changes would be based on the Ross Report and

Port Angeles Ferry Sought

The Princess Marguerite Committee of Seattle has asked Premier Bill Bennett to use the Langdale Queen ferry on the Port Angeles-Victoria run in the summer. run in the summer.

The premier has indicated the 80-car ferry will be sold because of age but the com-mittee argues she could have many years of additional ser-vice with perpairs to the hull. vice with repairs to the hull.

The committee said a joint day traffic agreement should be arranged with Black Ball Transport, which operates the Coho between the two cities.

The addition of a car ferry at Port Angeles would relieve the pressure to replace the Marguerite which carries comparatively few cars, the committee said.

Funeral For Teacher Wednesday

Wednesday at 2 p.m. for Coralie L. Lomas, a long-time teacher at Esquimalt secondary school who died in hospi-

Mrs. Lomas (nee Fraser)
was raised in Chemainus and
educated at Liverpool Physical Training College. She
taught in several Canadian cities before joining the staff at Esquimalt in 1956 where she taught physical education for 19 years.

She is survived by her husband Godfrey, 2107 Crescent Rd., and three children.

Services will be held in St. Mary's Anglican Church, 1701 Elgin Rd. with Archdeacon H. J. Jones officiating. Arrange-ments are by First Memorial

RECORD BUILDING

tion in Greater Victoria last year appears headed for the year appears headed for the \$150 million mark, about \$20 million higher than last year. Year-end figures or three municipalities have been com-

Vednesday.

Victoria had \$79.34 million worth of permits, almost \$5 million higher than the previous record in 1974, and \$23 hand grenade threatened to

ney, followed by a \$4 million condominium, a \$3.3 million sewage pumping station and a \$2.9 million apartment-commercial building.

In Saanich to the end of projects compared to \$54.3 million to that date in 1975,

However, in the other two municipalities, building devel-opment dropped substantially Club will meet tonight at 7-30, In Oak Bay, values declined to \$4.1 million from \$7.4 mil-

ion the previous year, when \$3.75 million was spent on one project alone, the Baptist Foundation rental project on Page Admired Andrews Col.

Esquimalt, which downzoned acreage to reduce residential densities, issued only

\$9.5 million worth of permits

Wictoria's luncheon, to be held compared with \$12.8 million in its record-setting year 1975.

Tanker Dangers Ignored Says MP

Federal government apathy will result in supertankers threatening West Coast ecology long before adequate controls are in effect, Victoria Progressive Conservative MP is dotted with navigational hazards. They should be

Allan McKinnon warned Monday.

"There should be a sense of urgency in establishing mandatory radar control," McKinnon said in an interview." But they're moving along in a measured way."

McKinnon said the United States, after the numerous tanker disasters that have taken place on the East Coast within weeks, may lead the way cracking down on tankers flying flags-of-convenience. Strait of Juan de Fuca long before September, 1978, when the radar reporting system is scheduled to begin operating.

"When you think of the damage that would be done to the sport fishery on the shores here it boggles your imagination," he said.

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McKinnon said Ottawa politicians have no conception of.

West Coast's needs.

"There's a lack of understanding of the West Coast's marine problems. We do quite a bit of hell-raising but we're dealing with people who don't know much about it," McKinnon said. "As an example, Otto Lang (transport minister) has made some pretty glaring mistakes."

McKinnon said pilots should

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should be allowed to build in the Cherry Point area which is dotted with navigational hazards. They should be closer to the Pacific Ocean, in the Neal Pay area.

logy.
"It would have to be done at a Law of the Sea conference and that would be difence and that would be difficult because of the countries involved (with vested interests in flags-of-convenience vessels) but it should be a right that the real ownership of all vessels plying the seas be made available."

McKinnon said Ottawa has a marine pollution disaster fund of more than \$30 million that takes about \$13,000 a year in administrative costs.

Chop Teachers' Pay, Surrey Asks AIB

SURREY (CP) — Surrey was cut 2.8 per cent in October along with similar cuts in teachers' salaries in the neighboring areas of Vancouver, Burnaby and Coquitcreases that the federal board lam

creases that the federal board already has ordered slashed.

The school board voted unanimously Monday to apply to anti-inflation administrator Donald Tansley to rolll back the teachers' increase to eight per cent from the AIB-approved 9.6 per cent.

Surrey teachers originally

per cent from the AIB-approved 9.6 per cent. Surrey teachers originally asked for a 1976 salary in-crease of 12.4 per cent, which

years ago.

years ago.

"The excuse they give us that they (Oak Bay) didn't have prior Privy Council approval before they started cleanup," McKinnon said. "It happened in the middle of the night. Had they waited any longer the job would have been that much more difficult."

He said the only time the

He said the only time the fund has been used was \$300 given a commercial fisherman on the St. Lawrence

McKinnon said Canada weakened her position in demand-ing high shipping standards during the oil crisis when Alberta oil was shipped from Vancouver to the East Coast.

"Our case was weakened by the pretty derelict old tankers that went into Vancouver at that time," he said. "Some of them were in damn bad shape." Meanwhile, Dr. Harold

Carter, Victoria orthopedic surgeon and former Oak Bay alderman, announced Monday formation of a group called Bluepeace. Working along the lines of

Greenpeace, but avoiding any illegal action, the group is pledged to fight the threat of oil tankers to the Canadian

of Carter, gynecologist Dr. Es-Horne and two Provincial Mu-

Horne and two Provincial Mu-seum workers.

Carter said he is angry about tankers sailing under flags-of-convenience from "cheap junk places" and en-dangering Canadian shores.

He said the federal government "doesn't give a damn" and Canadian taxpayers must

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School board chairman Jock
Smith said in an interview Monday the board felt the AIB should have followed its want them to want them before tanker want them before tanker want them to want them before tanker want them to want them before tanker want them to want them to want them to want them to want them before tanker want them to w

municipalities have been compled, and the statistics for Saanich will be available Wednesday. Hijacker Overpowered

million better than in 1975.

The largest single project in Victoria was the \$12 million provincial government build- wered by some of the 333 pas-

LONDON (UPI) — An sengers aboard and found to American claiming to have a hand grenade threatened to blow up a Trans World Air
very sengers aboard and found to be unarmed, police said.

"There was definitely no question of the man carrying the control of the

capital scene

The Fairfield Activity November, there had been Centre re-opens today for People and Dollars." \$55.35 million worth of new crafts and activities. A slide crafts and activities. A slide show of Canadian wild flowers will be shown Thursday, Jan. with indications that the year-end figure will exceed the 1975 total. will be shown Thursday, Jan. 13, at 2 p.m. Membership re-newals for 1977 are due.

Victoria Chinatown Lions

Rear-Admiral Andrew Col-

will speak on "Defence

Victoria Prayer Group Wednesday, Jan. 12, 3 p.m., YM-YWCA Chapel. Navy League Chapter IODE Friday, Jan. 14, 1:30 p.m., 210

Montreal St. Minus One Club dance Fri-

day, Jan. 14, 9 p.m., 732 Cormorant St. Highland District Community Association Wednesday, Jan. 19, 7:30 p.m., 626 Hoy

Burns' Club of Victoria annual dinner Friday, Jan. 21, 6:30 p.m., at Holyrood House. Phone 384-4497 for reserva-

where the unidentified man was arrested by armed police waiting at the pilot's instructions. Airport sources described him as a tall Ameri-

He was taken by ambulance to Heathrow's medical centre.
"The man was threatening to kill himself but he had no Airports Authority spokesman

One of the passengers was Zaid Rifai, former Jordanian ambassador to London who was seriously wounded in a London shooting incident several years ago.

"The man said he had a hand grenade and would re-move the pin unless he was taken to Uganda," Rifai said. "The cabin crew kept hims talking for a couple of hours and then he demanded to gave him a dead microphone.

"An hour before we reached passengers were asked to help

HAS SCANDINAVIAN ACCENT

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For its public debut, the Kurzweil Reading Machine took a printed copy of Abra-

tion of the Blind, hailed the coputerized machine as one of technology's greatest contributions to the blind.
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"This thing really works,"

ham Lincoln's Gettysburg
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reporters — with an accent.

The mathematical region of the first that translates printed material directly into the spoken area. The mathematical region of the spoken area. Dr. Kenneth Jernigan, president of the National Federa-

Jernigan said the machine

The machine looks like a copying machine, with two box-shaped units and a panel with about 30 buttons. But instead of reproducing

print, the machine pronounces it, thanks to a computer programed to recognize printed that he believes the cost of characters and transform regular production models them into sounds which are can be cut to around \$5,000.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) he said; adding: "I think its will speed availability of new then fed into an amplifier-

grammed to avoid a dull monotone by giving inflection And if the listener does not catch a word or phrase, the machine can be asked to say

word on command.

Kurzweil said the first model cost about \$50,000, but





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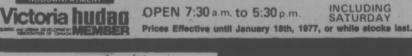
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The Only Way Out

naive ministerial assistant with ac- stock market and brokerage houses. cess to inside information.

When the cabinet fired Arthur returned from vacation and confirmed to his boss. Economic Development Minister Don Phillips, to the gas fields held by Cheyenne and that he had bought shares in Chevenne Petroleum Ltd. it appeared that Premier Bill Bennett had acted promptly to stifle any scandal.

By Weeks' quick and peremptory. dismissal, the government clearly signalled its stern disapproval of any elected member or government employee playing the stock market with information that wasn't also available to the public. The attorney-general's department quickly convened an investigation involving the securities branch and the RCMP commercial fraud section, to investigate trading in Chevenne and Quasar Petroleum Ltd. and to see if Weeks was not the only insider who dabbled in the market.

But in the two weeks since it first blew up, there have been some strange twists to the affair.

Deputy attorney-general David Vickers disclosed that the investigation of stock trades in the gas companies began well before Weeks disclosed his holdings.

An unnamed Social Credit backbencher quoted in the Sun on Saturday said he had tipped the A-G's office of Weeks' trading activities.

nuclear warheads are being erected.

a considerable debt to the Pacific Life

effect radical change.

The so-called Weeks affair has based on what he had learned from gone far beyond the indiscretions of a people in and around the Vancouver

On Monday, the chairman of the Weeks Dec. 21, just two days after he British Columbia Petroleum Corp., the crown agency which investigated the feasibility of extending a pipeline Quasar and recommended to the government going ahead with the project, said he told directors of the companies on Nov. 8 the pipeline was going ahead. Premier Bennett didn't publicly announce the decision until

> Then the BCPC fired two employees (they were allowed to resign, but appeared to have had little freedom of choice in the matter) for trading in Quasar shares

One bought Quasar shares in May, sold them in July and made just under \$900 profit. The other bought and sold shares in the same firm on Dec. 7, but

Then it was learned that Art Cameron, a former executive assistant to Phillips in Victoria, and who became manager of the minister's office in South Peace River riding, also had bought shares in the two companies only three days before Bennett's announcement. He said he didnothing wrong but resigned to spare Phillips any embarrassment.

Pacific Life Community

Some 70 miles southeast of Vic- jail, Seattle, where he is serving three the wallet with higher ferry fares or

It is composed of about 80 Cana-

They have been called naive and

belief in the power of nonviolence to a handful of powerless individuals month ago: "Friends, we need a

The community is led by Jim curiously out of place in the soporific neither nuclear weapons nor jails.

Douglass, who on Christmas Eve 1970s, when the only way to get a rise That world is possible. It is up to us to

ended a 31-day fast in King County out of the citizenry is to hit them in struggle and suffer for it.

toria, work continues on the Trident months for trespassing and property ICBC rates.

submarine base at Bangor, Wash. damage, arising out of a demonstra-

Concrete is being poured for the sub tion by 200 Americans and Canadians

But for a small band of "pro-life" dians and Americans. They have a

protesters, there would be no opposi- house in New Westminster, where

tion registered to the project. The rest many of them live and work together

Community, a group of peaceful anti- told their protest is hopeless against

war activists who share a common the inexorable war machine. What are

of us weekend armchair liberals owe in a kind of Gandhian co-operation.

pens, structures to house their deadly at the Trident site last summer

working for the government) have admitted taking a plunge on Cheyenne or Quasar shares, well before the rest of us knew what was up. Two of them worked for a cabinet minister (which in itself doesn't say much for his judgment of character), two were in sensitive positions at the government agency directly and intimately involved with investigating the pipeline

If four, how many others? The situation cries out for a judicial inquiry. The securities investigation now going forward under the aegis of the A-G's department will be as thorough and complete as the very competent talents of the RCMP and the securities branch can make it.

But no matter how thorough or complete (and this is no reflection upon the integrity of the investigators), it is still an investigation of the government by the government. This is no ordinary securities investigation, like the dozens of stock probes undertaken each year. This is a full-fledged political scandal that has ballooned out of control and threatens to blacken badly the reputation of a government only a year in of-

Justice will be done by the investigation now under way. But the public must see and believe that justice is being done. A judicial inquiry, as painful as that must seem to Premier Bennett, is the only way to So far four individuals (all clear his government with the people.

to belong to the 1960s, when almost

everyone belonged to a protest group

of one type or another. It was

fashionable. If the Pacific Life Com-

munity is naive, then blame it too for

As Douglass wrote from jail a

changes in fashions.

against the juggérnaut? They seem society and world in which there are



RICHARD GWYN

Historians Let Us Down

OTTAWA — Historians these days have gave us a portrait of Sir John A. Macto work hard not to be treated as donald as both a canny old drunkard and as archeologists, telling old stories which, if interesting, are irrelevant to the present.

the late Liberal Prime Minister Mackenzie King once accepted \$25,000 from but it has real meat inside. an Senator Wilfrid McDougald, who deposited the money in King's personal account in a Boston trust company. torian, on the outside, sanctimonious, and on the inside kinky enough to peer at Such protests as theirs would seem prostitutes and crystal balls.

Kind of People

Yet we once elected and re-elected King, taking him at his word. The uncom-fortable fact is that the kind of people we once were, quiescent and pliable, shapes to some extent the kind of people we now believing that conscience should acknowledge no calendar, or fickle

The most vivid link between past and present is the ancestral memory Quebecers of having once been conquered. It remains, embedded into their national consciousness, a humiliation to be atoned When Quebec Finance Minister Jacques Parizeau not long ago called himself maintain Laurier House and to equip it a "father of de-Confederation," he meant, with servants, and uncountable numbers though he would think it sentimental to say of gifts and objects and gewgaws "father of de-conquest."

and extract from it lessons, if at times A Very Double Life, which also protrayed literary rather than literal lessons, for the King as a closet lecher. present. Donald Creighton, for instance.

a mythic figure whose slogan "One Canada" is still today a magic talisman. Harold Innis taught us that the east-west about-it professions like economics or flow of transportation, of communication business administration. This attitude makes it easy to dismiss as of continental geography but a fulfillment just a minor titillation the discovery that of its northern reality Canada as a country may be shaped like an elognated sausage,

> The worst of historians diminish the past, and so diminish the present.

That comment may seem trite. Yet it The possibility King was on the financial matters, particularly today as we try to take just adds another exotic dimension to his character. Since his death in 1950, we have learned he was all along a proper vicbecome, that too many historians have.

It is neither here nor there that the story of the \$25,000 in payments to King was dug out by journalists rather than historians. The truth is that the reporters sensationalized the juiciest parts of the McDougald papers that the national archives has just opened for public view-

Yet rumours of this incident have long existed. Anyway, it demands almost a suspension of disbellef to suppose that King even by the more convenient standards of his day, was not on the financial take. Though without capital or external income, he left an estate of close to \$1 million. He accepted Laurier House, an endowment fund of \$225,000, another fund to

Our historians told us none of this, until The best of historians magnify the past last year when Col. C. P. Stacey published

King, though, died a quarter-century of history without passion

ago. During this span, much of Canada's historical establishment, headed by King's chief literary executor, ex-Liberal cabinet minister Jack Pickersgill, has labored to tell us about the man and his times, using as their entry point into the truth their ex-clusive access to King's voluminous papers, and, above all, to his famous

The result has been historical stripmining — four volumes of extracts from the diaries, edited by Pickersgill and with all references to King's private life omitted, and, so far, three volumes of official biography by the late MacGregor Dawson and Blair Neatby, two distinguished historians.

End of An Era?

The result also has been history as it never happened. We learn more than anyone could possibly want to know, really, about political plots and parlimentary debates. We learn nothing, really, about King as a person. The legacy of all that expertise and effort, and money, is a series of bloodless, deferential chronicles which perpetuate Liberal mythology.

To understand King, and to understand therefore the character of the Canadians who so unquestioningly elected him, you have to read Stacey. Or, better still, reread Frank Scott's poem about King, written in 1957;

We had no shape Because he never took sides And no sides Because he never allowed them to take shape. Scott dedicated his poem to "The end

(we hope) of an era."
The end of the era of King, and I hope,

DAVID MACDONALD

200-mile Limit in Europe

LONDON — Monitoring thousands of square miles of ocean for the new Common Market 200-mile fishing limit has put new strain on Britain's airmen brought a new headache to the Canadian who holds the second top job in the Royal

The headache is how to watch for poaching trawlers, maintain Britain's air defences, fulfill commitments in West Germany, Gibraltar, Cyprus, Malta, Hong Kong and British Honduras and carry out the NATO function of watching the waters between Iceland and Norway for the steady stream of Soviet submarines, naval vessels and military aircraft

What complicates it all is the necessity of absorbing cuts in defence expenditure ordered by Chancellor of the Exchequer Denis Healey last month as part of the national belt-tightening effort.

Deeply involved in solving the ap-

parently insoluble is David George Evans, 52, an Ontario-born Second World War pilot with the RAF who stayed on after the war and has had a brilliant

Sir David

Last February, he was promoted to air marshal and appointed vice-chief of the air staff. On Feb. 15, he will kneel at Buckingham Palace before Prince Charles to be tapped on each spoulder with a ceremonial sword, rising to be known as Sir David, a Knight Commander of the Order of the Bath.

The uniqueness of a Canadian citizen being given a knighthood these days will add to the special nature of this particular occasion, the very first time Prince Charles will have conferred honors. Prince Charles will perform the eremonies because the queen will be in

Australia on a visit. One amusing aspect of this honor is that so far there have been no congratulations for the Windsor-born airman from Canadian High Commissioner Paul Canadian High Commissioner Paul out the main Nimrod task of searching Martin, the long-time Liberal Windsor MP whose most famous cry in the British northern waters into the North Atlantic. whose most famous cry in the British towns he visits is: "Is anyone here from

has, however, been declining rapidly. The



UK faces problem similar to Canada - limited resources to patrol limits.

only other Canadian in the new year's honors list was a Nova Scotia-born chief petty officer who was given the British Empire medal

Air Marshal Evans and his senior colleagues have been living with defence cuts almost continuously since the 1950s, under both Labor and Conservative governments. In 1977, they must find roughly one quarter of the \$170 million in cuts ordered for the armed forces, while in 1978, it will be one quarter of \$391 million.

The arrival of the 200-mile limit patrol ting the Bulgarians, Romanians and others who are no longer permitted to fish in Common Market waters around Britain.

This makes it more difficult to carry

This makes it more difficult to carry

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Stretching the Nimrod capability, however, will be counted a small problem Canada's involvement in the honors list by RAF leaders if they get the decision for which they hope from Britain's NATO al-

lies in the next few weeks. This is the mutual agreement to invest \$2.4 billion in buying 27 Boeing jets to operate the airborne warning and control system, known

AWACS On

Despite the defence cuts, Britain is probably the most fervent apostle of this sophisticated early warning method and has been standing at the NATO table with back spending while being handed new tasks. Of Britain's fleet of 43 Nimrod jet minister again postponed a decision, partly to let Jimmy Carter's new adduties illustrates how difficult it is to cut an open cheque book since last summer ministration come in, partly because several NATO partners do not want to

> Should Britain's NATO partners again fumble the AWACS ball at the NATO alive. spring ministerial meeting, the British government may order Air Marshal Evans and his colleagues to move to the produc-tion phase of London's standby airborne is fully-converted Nimrods

True Patriot Love It was indeed good news that E. P.

Taylor, the former president of Argus Corp., who made many millions in Canada had decided to renounce his Canadian citizenship and take out. Bahamanian Of course I am unaware of the

reasons for this change of nationality but it appears that taxes are more favorable in the Bahamas, especially for the very Surely such an action by one of our

very well-to-do citizens is the reason why Canada will not amount to a great nation. When the dollar is placed above patriotism and nationality there is little chance for this Nation in the foreseeable future: However, I know that we are a free

ople but I can assure your readers that the U.S. did not attain its position in the world by Americans making a lot money in their country and then transferring this wealth and loyalty to another. just do not understand such a calibre of loyalties. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 301-1701 loyalties. — M. P. Cedar Hill X Road.

CPR At It Again

Once again the dayliner between Vicis a money losing proposition. No amount of effort to reschedule or reroute or promote this train would be of any use as sion, where there is a will, there is a way. Surely with the right planning and initiative this grand experience can be kept

through Goldstream Park and smelled the campers cooking bacon over a wood fire, mountains in the distance, through the Pharmacare card

you never knew existed. Over rivers, past the ticket seller, an intelligence test. the sea, on up-Island to Courtenay and then return, will feel a sorrow at the thought of the Dayliner stopping its service. It is a crime to deprive our children, or any young at heart individual, of this worthwhile and fun type experience, once again because it wasn't a money making proposition. So much worthwhile in this

life is lost in the pursuit of money.

Look at the Royal Hudson. True she has steam, the real train buff's ideal. Look too at the museum train which tours B.C. Could not some enterprising train enthusiast get something going on Vancouver Island? The trip up the Island is such a beautiful one with such a variety of scenery, it seems a pity to let such a tourist appealing effort die for want of some real enthusiasm. — F. Priscilla Nisbet, Cobble Hill.

ID Madness

Old age pensioners can travel free on the B.C. Ferries, Mondays through Thurs-

resident, looks less than her 78 years but only an imbecile would consider her to be less than 65.

Yet when she arrived by car with toria and Courtenay is in the news. Once again a CPR official reports that the trip 28, her word was doubted. She then produced two pieces of evidence to prove her age. Both were issued by the provincial government. Unhappily, neither was the situation is hopeless. No doubt the Pharmacare card which, it seems, CPR official has never heard the expres-B.C. Ferries now accept as the only valid proof-of-age document and which my mother is not in the habit of carrying with

She was compelled to pay the full fare. Any parent who has taken children on this train ride from Victoria to Courtenay, government corporation is not interested in proof of age for travel on their ferries but only in knowing whether or not their elderly passengers own and possess

Chris Harker, 4557 Montford Crescent

BCMA Willing

Your editorial of Dec. 18 has recently come to my attention. Entitled Drug Abuse, the editorial criticized the British Columbia Medical Association for its reac tion to Health Minister Bob McClelland's

operate with Mr. McClelland if he introduced any changes in B.C. based on the Japanese experience, and this was branded as being an "hysterical over-

I wish to set the matter straight. At no time did we say that we would not co-operate. We did say that we felt that the isit would have been more fruitful if the BCMA had been permitted to provide an expert in this field to accompany the

The BCMA is naturally and especially interested in the problems of drug addiction and we have recently requested a special report on heroin to be prepared by one of our expert practitioners for the BCMA's consideration. We shall share this report with the government in our continuing efforts to find solutions to this problem, and to co-operate with government in the best interests of the public.— William J. Jory, M.B., President BCMA.

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Canada Falls Behind On Pot Law Reform

to move from the head of the class to its hindmost quarter is simply to stand still while the winds of change whistle by. And that is exactly what Canada is managing to do on

In the late 1960s, when annual totals for marijuana use in this rise from the several dozens to responded with the creation of the Le Dain Commission to "enquire . . . report . . . and recommend."

Majority Vote

In its 1972 report, three of the five commissioners proposed "the repeal of the prohibition against simple possession." A fourth went further, calling not only for decriminalization, but government-regulated marketing of marijuana "under controls similar to those governing the sale and use of alcohol."

The fifth commissioner tool the most conservative stance. He recommended that the prohibition on marijuana possession be continued "for the time being at least," but that mere \$25 for a first offence and \$100 for subsequent offences. Even that most conservative

view seemed dramatically But not for long.

Less than a year after the Le Dain Commission had reported, its U.S. counterpart, a highly conservative-looking group appointed by Richard Nixon and headed by a Republican ex-Governor of Pennsylvania, released its

Like the Le Dain Commission, the Shafer Commission found no evidence to support the scare stories about mari-juana, and concluded that it was the law, not the drug, that was dangerous and harmful. It too called for the decriminalization of private

Oregon Was First

In 1973, Oregon became the first state to act on these findings. Possession of up to one ounce of marijuana became punishable — on civil citation similar to a traffic

When subsequent studies of marijuana use in Oregon found no increase as a result of the new law, the conclusion that harsh laws are simply punitive, not deterrent, became in-

In 1975, Alaska, Colorado and Ohio followed Oregon's lead. They were joined, in 1976, by California, Maine and Min-

And on April of this year, South Dakota will become the eighth state to decriminalize marijuana possession. tion — putting marijuana use in the same category as double age group to have used it.

The waves are clearly not parking during rush hour.

Meanwhile, Canada, which Supreme Court judge in On-tario) and his fellow commissioners found "grossly excessive" then remain so today.

Two years ago, in response to public pressure for action on the dust-collecting Le Dain Report Health Minister Marc Lalonde finally brought forward his much-delayed reform bill. high in terms of contributing to an atmosphere which nurtures

An embarrassingly modest step forward, it called for the present maximum penalty of seven years' imprisonment for reduced to a \$500 fine for first offenders and \$1,000 fine for subsequent offences, with jail terms to be imposed only in

Even the Senate

The bill was introduced first in the Senate where, after extensive hearings, that notorious hotbed of radicalism was moved to liberalize several portions of it before passing it on to the House of

It then sat on the Commons order paper for eighteen months, never being called for debate, and died when the Parliamentary session ended

The demise of that bill should have led to the introduction of a new version in the present session. But thus far it hasn't.

That could be an encouraging indication that the health department is at work on a more realistic successor along the lines of those being adopted south of the border.

But sad to say, there is no evidence of that being the case.

Quite the contrary, health officials are apparently reluctant to push further than law 'n order hardliners in the justice department are willing to go, and the justice department sees no need to move at all.

It's not that the friendly folks in justice are happy to see more than 25,000 young people convicted of marijuana possession annually, with 1,000 or more of them being carted off to prison each year. It's just that they think the only problem with the present law is that people persist in breaking it.

Like King Canute

Notwithstanding the experience of King Canute, they remain convinced that if they hang tough enough long enough, the waves of illegal use will utimately turn back. And mounting evidence to the contratry seems incapable of dis-

According to the most up-todate U.S. figures, 53 per cent of all Americans aged 18 to 25 have used marijuana. A recent Ontario Addiction Research the ante further — to a \$20 citation — putting marijuana use in age group to have used it.

turning back.

Strategy Council on Drug Abuse, a top-level American was first to blaze the trail in government panel whose putting marijuana laws in membership includes both the perspective five years ago, has done nothing. The provisions which Gerald Le Dain (now a general, noted that society general, noted that society pays a high price for the maintenance of strict mari-juana laws, "high in terms of stigmatizing casual users with criminal records, high in terms of diverting limited criminal justice resources from other more serious, matters; and

> disrespect for the law.' There is nothing novel about that observation. The Le Dain Commission detailed it eloquently five years ago.

The only difference is that the Americans are acting on it.



Ailing Kennedy Not the Man of Legend

By GODFREY HODGSON

(A review in the Washington Post of the book, The Search for J.F.K., by Clay and Joan Blair, published by Longman,

In the November 1955 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, a team of surgeons described how complicated surgery had been sucessfully carried out at a New York hospital on a patient with a chronic condition which had previously been thought to make operating too dangerous.

"A man 37 years of age," the doctors stated, "had Addison's disease for seven years. He had been managed fairly success-fully for several years on a program of desoxycor-ticosterone acetate pellets of 150 mg. implanted every three months and cortisone in doses of 25 mg. orally.

"Owing to a back injury," the article went on, "he had a great deal of pain which in-terfered with his daily routine." Two operations were indicated: lumbosacral fusion together with sacroiliac fusion. Because the patient had Addison's disease, the operations were thought to be dangerous. "However," in the bland language of the journal article, "since this young man would become incapacitated without decided, reluctantly, to perform the operations."

The 37-year-old patient was none other than John F. Kennedy. Since, by the time the operations were successfully carried out, on October 21, 1954, he was already the junior United States senator from Massachusetts, the New York Times carried no less than three short news items about

None of the items mentioned the fact that the patient suf-fered from Addison's disease. And each of them related the senator's back problems to his

back problems didn't start on board PT-109, nor—as the family's earlier accounts sometimes suggested—with a Harvard football injury. Ambassador and Mrs. Kennedy's second son was born with a known to medicine men as an 'unstable back.

Nor were a whole syndrome of ailments, ranging from gastro-intestinal upsets through an inability to gain weight to a yellowish complexion, caused, as the family first explained, by malaria con-tracted in the South Pacific, or, as family and aides later took to explaining, and as JFK said himself, by "partial adrenal in-

The fact is, as the Blairs discovered in the teeth of obstinate obfuscation by the Kennedy family, wellwishers and after the patient's death, that Jack Kennedy did have Addison's disease, even though he himself flatly denied this. They show that he was diagnosed as having the disease, which results from failure of the adrenal glands, at the London clinic in September, 1947, when he was touring Europe with a congressional subcommittee and that he was subsequently treated in accordance with that diagnosis at the Lahey clinic in

The gradual atrophy of the adrenal glands which would appear to have caused the disease in his case (this, at least, is the opinion of a physician who was allowed by the family to examine the autopsy photographs in 1972) may also explain the long series of debilitating ill-nesses which dated back to his time at the Choate School in

Certainly there are ironies In fact, by dogged as well as about both the diagnosis and painstaking research, the Blairs discovered that JFK's millions of words that were



KENNEDY Addison's disease

written about the patient's youth and vigor. For the effect of Addison's disease is loss of lowered resistance, and ul-timately, if untreated, death. There is only one consolation Addisonians "always stay young-looking.

It would certainly seem that John Kennedy was lucky in the

truth about Kennedy's health in such unrelenting detail? It was not, they insist, mere voyeurism, and they persuade me by their tone and seriousness that they are right. The medical record was only one aspect of John Kennedy's biography, and in fact the biography of the Kennedy clan as a whole, which was systematically doctored.

"The impression was given," the Blairs write, "that Jack was a robust young man. As we have seen in countless examples in these pages, the exact opposite is true. It is a distor-tion—or a downright lie," they go on. "to attribute his bad back to either a Harvard football injury or the PT 109 . . . It is a distortion — or downright lie — to attribute any of Jack's the cover story 'malaria') to his PT service in the Solomon Islands." And yet how many

became possible to treat the disease successfully, first with doca pellets, implanted in the patient's body, then with cortisone. Kennedy had both treat-tisone. Kennedy had both treat-tisone. When the successful is the successful is the successful in the successful in the successful is the successful in the successful in the successful is the successful in the successful in the successful is the successful in the successful is the successful in the successful is the successful in the successfu Why did the Blairs pursue the ruth about Kennedy's health in true." They show that the famous Harvard thesis was turned into a book, Why England Slept, with the help of many hands, including the skil-led ones of Arthur Krock of The New York Times, a close Friend of Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy. They show that Jack Kennedy never attended the London School of Economics, so often cited as an influence or as proof of his

"Third," the Blairs charge, "the impression was assiduously nurtured that Jack was a war hero . . . The evidence does not support the claim . . . He was, in effect, a 'manufactured' war hero."

This is not a muckraking biography in the usual sense. The authors take the view that, partly, perhaps because of the reality of the "Kennedy Clan" that journalists always portrayed as so happy, a than inventing them.

time when he was diagnosed as having Addison's. For, precisely in the late 1940s, it first became possible to treat the unscrupulous, absentee father a devoutly religious absentee mother, and a bullying sibling Joe junior." John F. Kennedy grew up with "a chary, if not cynical, view of love and marriage," and they say they find his "womanizing" unattractive, though I must say most of his girl friends sound extreme Kennedy emerged from these unfortunate influences

> The man, in fact, emerges essentially unscathed from the demolition of the myth. That is greatly to the Blairs' credit, as well as to his own. If his fame as a war hero was manufac-tured, his courage in the South Pacific is not called in question, and his courage in coming the constant pain of his back, and the repeated disap-pointments of his health generally, is all the greater. If he did lend himself, after the seems to me less reprehe

Bring on the Old!

The year was 1977, and for weeks he had been sulking around the bar at the Years Club complaining about the burdens of office and announcing he had no intention of succeeding 1976 in the job.

None of the other years took him seriously. This may have been because he barely spoke to most of them, whom, as we now know, he regarded as either loathsome or barbaric. The evening of 1976's American Bicentennial banquet last July 4th, he made a terrible scene at the bar and threatened to punch 1066 for boasting about having produced William the Conqueror.

"Any year that would associate" with William the Conqueror," he said, "would eat scrapple and tell Saxon jokes." Fortunately, old 1066 was too feeble to swing the halberd which he snatched from 1565, or the 1977 crisis might have ended right

The one companion to whom 1977 confided was 1911. His hope was that he could persuade 1911, whom he regarded as the last good year, to take his place in the procession and succeed 1976 at the perennial signal from Guy Lombardo. There is evidence that 1911 fancied the idea of a comeback. He had his horse and buggy washed and waxed and began to harangue the other years over dinner about the number of comebacks made by Muham-

Nineteen-eleven's dreams seem to have ended one night in the billiard room when he pressed 1925 into the corner, cackling, Who says they never come back? Nineteen-twenty-five produced his Tommy gun, pointed it at 1911 and said, "I do." This did not end 1977's attempts to name his own replacement, however. Shortly the years from A.D. 437 to 789 and



proposed that they form a blo A.D. 614 as successor to 1976. posed that they form a bloc to install

The scheme was dismissed as a tasteless joke at the expense of old, un-derprivileged years who could neither read nor write and still thought the world was flat. Among longer heads, it was taken as a dangerous sign of frivolity in 1977. Still, no one was willing to come to grips with the crisis until early December, when 1977 announced that he would not serve without the love and support of the

year he loved. This year, he announced, was 3317 B.C., who had not appeared at the club socials for so long that everybody thought she was dead. When she was finally located, floating along the Tigris and Euphrates, she proved to be surprisingly lovely — serene and mysterious — but for this very reason, totally unsuitable to consort with 1977. Moreover, as the Committee on the Annual Succession pointed out, she was a B.C. and 1977 was an A.D., which made the

rangement socially impossible. When 1977 was informed of the committee's veto, he raged and stormed as if he were 1938, the year of the great hurricane. He declared that the club had treated him with indifference and contempt. Nineteen-seventy-six had been awarded a bicentennial, he said, whereas he, 1977, was expected to follow that performance "like a dog act coming on after the Rolling

He had no intention of being party to in-

in accordance with the prearranged program to celebrate his arrival. That, he said, was work more fit for the likes of 1066, 1914, 1929 and similar years, to whom he referred as "swine.

Moreover, he said, he would not be a party to January, which he had always regarded as a peculiarly odious affair, only slightly less obnoxious than February, which had given all years a bad name for years. Nineteen-thirty-three suggested that 1977 was simply jealous because he was not to be granted a 29-day February, such as 1976 had enjoyed Nineteen-seventy-seven was behaving childishly, declared 1933, by taking the position that if he could not have it all, he would refuse to play....

Then, changing his tone, 1933 urged 1977 to gird himself to his duty and not to fear. "You have nothing to fear but fear itself," he declared. The members were so moved that many proposed that 1933 be sent in to substitute for 1977, and the motion would surely have carried except for an urgent plea from Plains, Gal, to reconsider

The other years were willing, but not 1977. "I will not go on," he announced. Even old 1911 was shocked by this. "You have to go on," he said. "The show

"Why?" asked 1977.
Not a single year among the multitude could answer this question, but they all agreed that it had to go on anyhow, with or without reason. They called for 1978 to get ready for an emergency appearance, but he had already left for the Caribbean because he hated January even more than

And so, it is now 1979. It could be worse. It could be 1984. And will be, before we



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Simple Arithmetic Keeps Liberian Tankers Afloat

WASHINGTON U.S. WASHINGTON U.S. federal law says U.S. merchant ships have to have U.S. crews, and the cost of a typical U.S. crew of 32 aboard a modern oil tanker is about \$1.7 million a year, one New York tanker owners' association has calculated. tion has calculated.

An Italian tanker crew of the same size costs only \$600,000 a year; Italian wages are lower, benefits fewer. A

for an even lower amount, perhaps \$325,000, and a Chi-

nese crew for under \$300,000.

A fanker owner can thus save more than \$1 million a year by registering his vessel. in some country other than the United States.

That compelling bit of interaccider

in the news in recent weeks — the vast merchant fleet of the

Equatorial West Africa.

It is one of the major reasons why so many of the tankers carrying oil to this country fly the Liberian, Pan-

in some country other than the United States.

That compelling bit of international arithmetic is the major explanation for a strange maritime phenomenon that has been frequently in the news in recent weeks—

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berian tanker blew up in Los Angeles harbor, leaving nine

dead and 50 injured.

Since then, two Liberian tankers have run aground in the Delaware River near Philberian tanker has run aground off Puerto Rico; still another has spilled 2,000 gal-lons of oil in the Thames

And the accidents continue: at 1, a.m. Friday the loaded Liberian tanker Barcola ran aground off Port Arthur, Tex., and at midnight on Friday an explosion injured several crewmen and knocked out the navigational equipment of the empty Liberian tanker Mary Ann 300 miles east of Norfolk. It is easy to conclude from

a Panamanian tanker, the Grand Zenith, has disappeared with a crew of 38 and 8.2 million gallons of oil in heavy seas off Nova Scotia.

And the accidents continue:

And the accidents continue: all this that the problem lies with Liberia, that the Li-berian merchant marine must be the blige of the world's tankers and seamen. But the

tax laws that are favorable to the industry — a combination not all that common.

Thus, the fleet is almost im-

The Liberian fleet as a whole has nowhere near the world's worst accident and spill rates. Almost all mari-time experts agree, for exam-ple, that Liberia's tankers as ple, that Liberia's tankers as a group are far safer than Panama's. A study by the U.S. Coast Guard suggests that Liberian tankers also spill a smaller percentage of the oil they carry than do Italian, Greek and even U.S. tankers.

The basic oil-spill problem is simply that more oil is being moved today by sea. World tanker tonnage has increased four-fold in 12 years. The more oil being moved, the greater the chance that some will spill.

Some hospitals had accepted several people for night as well, police said.

One expert, Arthur McKenzie, director of the Tanker Advisory Centre in New York, a ship-buyers' information service, says 604 tanker accidents occurred worldwide in the first nine months of 1976, of which 21 resulted in substantial spills. The total spilled was more than 60 mil-lion gallons. The number of accidents has been higher in previous years. It was over 900 in 1973, for example. But the amount of oil spilled in 1976 was a record, McKenzie said, partly because tankers are being built bigger year by year, so a single accident can produce a larger spill.

At the start of last year, the U.S. Commerce department says, there were 5,311 tankers in the world, with a total bulk of 302.3 million tons.

tankers — 1,014 of them. representing almost a third of the tonnage, because they include so many of the newer, larger vessels — were registered in Liberia. This nominally Liberian tanker fleet was the world's largest by far followed by the fleets of Janan lowed by the fleets of Japan (531 tankers), Russia (462), Britain (459), Greece (345), Norway (332), the United States (250), and Italy (236). Panama (238) The 250 U.S.-registered ships are almost all involved in coastal trade.

U.S. companies or individuals owned about a fourth of the Liberian tankers; Greek and Japanese interests also owned substantial numbers. There is nothing new about

using flags of convenience in ocean commerce, American history is dotted with exam-

ples.
Philip Loree, chairman of the Federation of American Controlled Shipping, an organization of major U.S. companization of the control of the contr nies with ships registered in Liberia and Panama, says flags of convenience were used in the 1920s to escape the used in the 1920s to escape the dry hand of Prohibition. Liquor could not lawfully be served on U.S. soil nor on U.S. ships—so entrepreneurs re-registered ships under foreign flags, took customers out beyond the three-mile limit and sold them all they could held.

could hold.

Flags of convenience were also used just before the Sec-

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Crippling Snowstorm Buries Eastern Canada

better.

By The Canadian Press

Southern Ontario and Quesnowstorm that howled across the province overnight Sun-day and Monday, disrupting essential services and trans-portation, closing schools and industries and causing some residents to take to cross-country skis or snowmobiles.

Police said three elderly persons died of heart attacks taken to hospital when they collapsed while shovelling snow. Two of the deaths were in London and the third in Metropolitan Toronto.

The tail end of the storm, which had dropped up to 25 cm. of snow before moving into Quebec overnight Monday, was expected to bring snowflurries and strong northwesterly winds to most of southern Ontario today.

The storm's edge passed over Northern Ontario but did not cause the disruptions experienced in the south.

Provincial and municipal police advised motorists Monday morning not to drive unless absolutely necessary.

Public and separate schools in the Waterloo region an-nounced late Monday that classes would be cancelled today, giving more than 40,000

Some Toronto Sun reporters wrote by candlelight late Monday afternoon during a

The weather was a thorn in the side of ski-resort opera-tors, who said many persons out of school or off work Mon-

ditions had the roads been sium mats at the central police station. He said they were unable to go home because of

tory of the transit system Monday morning, the Toronto Stock Exchange opened an hour late and closed an hour well, police said.

Two army tanks manned by soldiers and police officers were used on blocked roads to bring stranded motorists from their cars to police stations, police said. Each tank was able to transport 10 or 12 people. early.
As in most centres affected

by the storm, classes were cancelled, most banks and businesses closed early and the mail did not get through.

Several persons went to work in downtown Toronto on cross-country site but a Matro monday's snow swept in from Ontario and the midwes-tern United States. Today, the province awaited a second blow as another storm began moving up from North Carocross-country skis but a Metro Toronto cross-country ski club cancelled its Monday after-

cancelled its Monday afternoon gathering because there
was too much snow.

Toronto hotels reported
brisk business when guests
stayed on or people walked in
off the street asking for
rooms until the storm passed.
Air Canada picked up the tab
for 300 rooms supplied to airline passengers destined for
Montreal but dropped off in
Toronto instead. Hirohito Pay Hiked TOKYO (Reuter) — Emper-or Hirohito and his family have received an \$80,000 cost-of-living increase from the

Weather officials said winds gusted up to 80 km.p.h. during the peak of the storm, tempo-

Toronto International Airport remained open but a number of flights were de-layed or rerouted to other centres.
In Quebec City and neigh-

Toronto instead.

boring communities power failures affected up to 20,000 customers. Schools and of-fices closed.

that at least 150 persons were

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Chinese Intrigue Deepening

PEKING — China's murky political conflict seemed to deepen Monday as slogans and posters attacking more

Slogans and posters at-tacked the following three officials, apparently for the first pin, the minister of public health, Wang Hai-jung, deputy minister of foreign affairs and generally believed to be Mao Tse-tung's niece, Liu Chuan-hsin, generally be-lieved to be the police chief of

Peking.
A still growing number of slogans, as well as poems and praised essays on posters, praised former vice-premier Teng Hsiao-ping and called for his return to office. Also continuing were attacks on Wu Teh, the mayor of Peking.

And, for the sixth consecutive day, there were no reported public appearances by Chairman Hua Kuo-feng or, with some insignificant exceptions, other senior Communist party leaders either here or in the provinces. Chinese of-ficials here could provide no explanation of why Hua and other senior leaders had not participated in any publicly reported memorial meeting the late Premier Chou Enlai last weekend.

Adding to the mystery was a Chinese news agency story last night reporting that Hua had met a visiting foreign Communist group "recently," a phrase which the news agency uses to refer to events of the past two weeks or more and a highly unusual way of reporting the chairman's ac-

China's top party leaders suggested they have been embroiled in important political meetings. This possibility was who was told by a Chinese cit-izen that "the people are waiting for a decision from the Communist party central

Term Extended

GENEVA (Reuter) - Olibeen appointed to a further three-year term as director-general of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade

Posters are calling for the re-turn of Teng, whose political experience overshadows Hua''s. At the same time, other posters are demanding the ouster of Wu Teh with whom Hua has chosen to be

The potential danger to Hua's prestige was signalled by a small piece of graffiti yesterday on the construction fence at Tien An Men square where most of the posters and slogans have been pasted up. On a poster which refers to Teng Hsiao-ping as vice-premier, someone has crossed out vice-premier and written

chairman.

Apart from general agreement that the poster cam-paign is coming from the right hand side of the political here admit they are uncertain

an undeniable political embarrassment, to say the very least, for Chairman Hua.

armed forces, government and Communist party are behind the current agitation and day, apparently for the first

disagreement is over whether Hua is a figurehead who has never really enjoyed any significant power and now is hard. never really enjoyed any sig-nificant power and now is ba-sically a bystander in a strug-gle among the different ele-ments which put him into the trying to limit that power and assert their control over him.

The new poster attacks yes-terday demonstrated that cer-tain political elements toward the right of the political spec-trum believe they still have some major scores to settle with radicals or, more signifi-cantly, those who flirted with

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Among those attacked by what their aim is.

Very few foreign analysts here believe that someone is trying to take away Hua's title of chairman. The basic title of chairman the distribution and their aim is.

It was a publicly, was Liu Hsiang-ping, the minister of public health A contingent from the ministry marched to Tien An Men square yestergans condemning her as the "black agent" of the radical gang of four and saying, figuratively, that she deserves "ten thousand deaths." Liu was widely believed to be in also seemed to be calling for a wide-ranging investigation

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DOUKHOBORS DISROBE AT COURT HEARING

NELSON (CP) — Twenty-nine persons disrobed in pro-vincial court Monday when they were charged with attempted arson and conspiracy to commit arson in a fire at the community hall in Pass-

more, Sunday morning.

Those charged included 24 women and five men, all members of the Sons of Freedom Doukhobors. All were re-manded in custody until

vened at 1:30 p.m. PST, the 24 women took off their clothes. The men followed suit shortly

Court proceedings continued as normal, however, and the charges were laid. RCMP said there was no damage to the hall. Passmore

is in the southern Kootenays, about 20 miles northwest of

Ferry Subsidies Given Priority By Ottawa

SEWAGE TALKS SCHEDULED

A meeting of the Oak Bay sewage treatment advisory committee, which had been scheduled for tonight, has been rearranged for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the municipal hall.

The committee has been looking into the controversy surrounding the Capital Regional District's proposed lo-cation of a pumphouse at the

PCB Head **Appointed**

Neilsen Monday announced a major reshuffle of the provin-cial Pollution Control Board.

Deputy Environment Min-ister Ben Marr has been removed as board chairman. He will be replaced by Dr. Cortland MacKenzie, a faculty member at the University of

moved because his position as a top civil servant could lead to charges of conflict of inter-

Marr will continue his other

Dr. MacKenzie was a board member and his position will be assumed by Gordon Keefer, a physicist and envi-ronmentalist from Vancouver.

British Columbia ferry system are being given priority by federal cabinet ministers and a decision is expected soon, Justice Minister Ron Basford said Monday.

Basford told a news conference following a meeting with members and three federal ministers that federal Transport Minister Otto Lang soon will put a proposal before the government in Ottawa concerning assistance for provincial ferry systems and B.C.'s case will be thoroughly dis-

Basford, Senator Ray Perrault, government leader in the Senate; Len Marchand, federal minister responsible for small business; Premier Bill Bennett and Transport Minister Jack Davis were at Mondavis meeting Monday's meeting.

Last month Premier Bennett set out a prosposal for federal subsidies, asking for

Basford said the ministers discussed subsidization for the entire B.C. ferry fleet as well as for better service to north

as for better service to norm coast communities. "I would anticipate some announcement shortly," Bas-ford added. — The minister said as in-

terim solution to problems with ferry service in north cussed but no solution was

here and in Ottawa to discuss a number of problems which

gerous driving.

Court was told Laigaard

streets and was pursued going

Failing to attend an im-

paired drivers course cost John Edward Kuyten, 26, of 905 Mary Street, \$100.

Kuyten pleaded guilty to breach of probation and re-ceived the fine and was placed on six months' proba-tion by Ostler. In addition,

Kuyten was again ordered to attend the course which was part of the probation order

issued on June 10 by Judge

Ostler changed his mind after he heard that a 49-year-

and was on welfare, reducing

two fines which originally to-talled \$450. Moyra Mary Dunlop, of 531 West Bay Terrace, pleaded guilty to impaired driving and

refusing to take a breath test on Dec. 30.

Ostler lowered the fines to \$50 each and said they could be paid at the rate of \$5 a

had a trial date set for April

the wrong way on Pandors Avenue before being stopped.

BEFORE THE JUDGE

ed a city police officer twice on Dec. 18 was sentenced

"I don't see why this man shouldn't go to jall, do you?" Ostler asked Crown counsel Robert Mulligan after 20-yearold Stephen Charles Walter, 2161 Haultain, pleaded guilty to two counts of assaulting a peace officer and one count of disturbing the peace by shout-

Mulligan told the court city police were called to the Hill-side Inn, 3102 Shelbourne, to investigate an argument be-tween Walter and an em-

After Walter was arrested for causing a disturbance, Mulligan said, Constable Dennis DeFrane was struck in the face, leading to the first assault charge.

The second charge was laid after Walter scuffled with De-Frane at the city jail, court

"I was very drunk at the time and I didn't know what I was doing," Walter explained when Ostler asked if he had

on the impaired charge and \$100 for refusing to take the test, Ostler was advised that Ostler sentenced Walter to five days on each of the two assault charges, to be served consecutively, and fined him \$20 on the disturbance charge. Mrs. Dunlop was unemployed because of a lung problem and received about \$160 a month social assistance.

* * * A 17-year-old youth who broke a window Dec. 28 in a fit of rage because of personal problems was fined \$50, placed on six months' probation and ordered to pay \$100 restitution.

Ostler ordered a pre-sentence report for a 30-year-old woman-who pleaded guilty to having a blood-alcohol reading over .08 Dec. 31.
Patricia Joyce Lecov 546 restitution.

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Mulligan told court Birks was on probation for a narcotics offence at the time and admitted to police that he was upset over personal problems when he broke the window.

Allan Laignand 25 of Shaw

Ostler she had five children ranging from 13 years to one year in age.

Ostler and Mulligan agreed it was a difficult case.

Mrs. Lecoy's husband, John Xayier, 34, pleaded not guilty to a similar charge stemming from the same evidence and had a trial date set for April

Allan Laigaard, 25, of Shaw

'Fails' To Aid

CIDA

CHARLOTTETOWN (CP) - Douglas Roche, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Edmonton-Strathcona who recently returned from a tour of Asia, called Monday for an overhaul of Canada's \$1-billion foreign aid program.

During his six-week Asian trip, Roche, Consrvative probably back the NDP move. spokesman on international development, examined the operation of the Canadian In-Development ternational Agency (CIDA) in Indonesia and Bangladesh.

The failure of CIDA, which

"The time has come when those who feel warmest to-ward the Third World should probe the faults and failures of policies in both the development and developing na-

He added that the role of CIDA must be thoroughly examined by the parliamentary

my Asian trip has made me determined to throw more public light on CIDA in order improve Canada's assis-nce to developing coun-

OTTAWA (CP)— Opposition parties revealed plans Monday that could force a parliamentary showdown on government pay and prices controls this spring.

NDP Leader Ed Broadbent told reporters that the New Democratic Party plans to personal plans to personal page 100 personal plans to pe Democratic Party plans to petition all MPs shortly after the Commons re-assebles Jan. 24 and request a review of the 15 - month - old controls t pro-

A spokesman for Opposition Leader Joe Clark said

which established controls, the program's future can be put to, a Commons vote if 50 MPs petition. Speaker James

MPs petition. Speaker James Jerome for a review on March 31, this year.

Both major opposition parties want the controls lifted, and Broadbent said he hopes chances of gathering endorsements from 50 MPs will be "reasonably good." All 16 NDP MPs would sign, and the party 'hoped Conservatives

party hoped Conservatives would add the remainder. Clark's office said the NDP.

Opposition Mounts AlB Attack

vative opposition to controls. Conservative MPs would "probably sign the petition." Broadbent told a news conference he hopes Conservatives will kind he control offcate for will join his party's efforts for

Wage and price controls are not scheduled to die until De-cember, 1978, but the Comnot scheduled to die uhtil December, 1978, but the Commons could scrap the program this spring if the opposition campaign succeeds and a majority of MPs vote to discontinuous to change the country's economics. The government should concentrate its attention on unsupplyment problems, he said. Unemployment would claim between 7.5 and 8.5 per

a parliamentary reassessment of the program. And he added that he would be "pleasantly surprised" if Liberal MPs supported the action as well.

Were and price controls or a manufacturer's Association — all outspoken opponents of the program — to support the campaign by putting pressure on MPs for a review.

The time has come, he said,

to change the country's eco-

by the government to deflect criticism of its inaction in areas vitally important to Ca-

It had become "painfully obvious that the anti-inflation

INDIANS RECEIVE \$345,000 LOAN

The failure of CIDA, which insists that its assistance be directed to the development of people themselves—their health, education and marketing needs—at the village level is a strong indictment of Canadian aid."

It is the quality, not the quantity, of Canadian aid that most needs improving.

"The tailure of CIDA, which insists are insistence by the derivation of the development of people at a \$345,000 loan to the Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories to help finance land claims, a brotherhood official said Monday. The loan will be repaid from claim proceeds, Richard granted a \$345,000 loan to the Indian Brotherhood of the Northwest Territories to help finance land claims, a broth-

The loan will be repaid from claim proceeds, Richard Laing, the Brotherhood's financial consultant said in a telephone interview from Yel-

money which might be involved in a settlement of claims," Laing said. "But it could millions.

"While the situation in Alaska wasn't exactly the same, there was nearly \$1 billion in-volved in native claims

claim negotiations would see representatives from his orga-nization meet government of-

EDMONTON (CP) — The ficials in Ottawa in the next federal government has few weeks for clarification of

turned a \$25,000 loan from the Anglican Church of Canada out of the new funds, he said.

The Anglican and Catholic churches put up \$100,000 between them last October when the federal government sus-pended funding for meetings on land claims.

Laing said the suspension followed the September split between the Brotherhood and the Metis Association of the Northwest Territories.

The emergency funding was needed to help natives state cases last November before the Dene Assembley of North-ern Indians in Fort Simpson,

Discussions about the \$75,000 balance owned to the churches are taking place,

Legal Aid Divorce Plan 'Garbage'-Vander Zalm

Bill Vander Zalm says the Vancouver Community Legal Assistance Society's "do your own divorce plan" is "a bit of garbage" that is undermining his department's efforts to gram in particular.

Vander Zalm eviteigned about the society when he received an information bulletin from it last all noting an increased demand for legal services generally and the divorce propaying a lowyer to fight for someone who has been grantly and the divorce propaying a lowyer to fight for someone who has been grantly and the divorce propaying a lowyer to fight for someone who has been grantly and the divorce propaying an overpayment of benefits.

"If there is an overpayment of benefits." "If there is an overpayment of benefits." wrote Vander Zalm, "how in the world can we directly or indirectly be paying a lowyer to fight for someone who has been grantly and the divorce propaying a lowyer to fight for someone who has been grantly and the divorce propaying an overpayment of benefits." VANCOUVER (CP) (CP) — , Vander Zalm said he be-Human Resources Minister came concerned about the so-ciety when he received an in-

his Gepartment's efforts to keep families together.

Vander Zalm made the remark in a Nov. 16 letter to Attorney-General Garde Gardom, whose department's legal aid program finances the society's legal activities.

In the letter, released Monday, Vander Zalm asks "Why should we be aiding divorce through this particular society the appearance of society law-

through this particular society when the ministry of human resources is doing all it can to try and keep families to-

discuss an answer to the letter. "Everyone has his own
opinion on what the reply
should say," he said.

"All the divorces that the
students get involved in
are after three or five-year
separations," said Mossop.
"The family has been long
broken up. We are just trying
to clean up the mess that has



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> GOOD YEAR **FORECAST**

TORONTO (CP) — Carl Scheel, president of the Allied Boating Association of Canada, says the potential for increased boat sales in 1977 is excellent.

But, he warns, the industry part, increase of the control of the c

must improve efficiency and work hard to promote new converts to the sport if this potential is to be achieved.

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VANCOUVER CLOSING STOCKS

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D1-2 cows 20-21.50, D3-4 17-20. Good bulls 24-27.50. There were insufficient feeder cattle or calves, sold early to establish a market.

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Toronto Market Slightly Higher

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was fractionally higher in moderate mid-morning trading Tuesday.

Advances led declines 98 to

Advances led declines 98 to 75 with 163 issues unchanged. Spar Aerospace Products Ltd. rose 35 cents to \$3.00 a share after trading was resumed at the opening. A halt was called Monday pending news that Spar has acquired the aerospace and government systems division of RCA Ltd.

Na-Churs International Ltd. fell ½ to \$5½ and Central Industries Group INe. was untraded following news that Central was withdrawing its offer for controlling interest of Na-Churs because only seven per cent of outstanding shares had been tendered.

Central last traded at \$6½ a share.

Among other industrials, B.C. Sugar Refinery A rose % to \$25, Chrysler Corp. % to \$25, Chrysler Corp. % to \$20%, Sterling Trust % to \$8, Bell Canada % to \$48 and Walker-Gooderham A % to \$28%. Alcan fell %to \$23%, Acklands ½ to \$13½, Hayes-Dana A % to \$6 and Seagram Co. % to \$13

Precambrian Shield Resources was up four cents to 69 cents, Consolidated Durham Mines two cents to 67

\$35M Dam Loan Given to Ghana

ACCRA (Reuter) — Canada is to lend Ghana \$35 million to help build a hydro-electric dam at Kpong in the eastern

region.

A loan agreement was signed by Emmanuel Quartey, chief executive of the Volta River Authority, and Canadian High Commissioner Mark Middleton.

Tenders for the building contract will close at the end

contract will close at the end

of January.

This will be Ghana's second hydro-electric dam. The first was inaugurated in 1962.

EARNINGS Hiram Gooderham-Walker Worts Lide, three months ended Nov. 30: 1976, \$22,711,000, \$1.32 a share; 1975, \$21,682,000, \$1.26.

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Siscoe 1/4 to \$61/4.
United Canso Oil and Gas
gained 1/4 to \$8, Pan Canadian
Pete 1/6 to \$241/8 and Amalgamated Bonanza Petroleum
1/4 to \$71/4. Bridger Petroleum
slipped 1/6 to \$77/8.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market recorded a very small gain Tuesday, getting little mileage out of some favorable government statistics on the economy.

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 7-to-6 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

But investors seemed a lit-

tle uneasy over the market's sluggish response of late to such favorable news.

such favorable news.

Atlantic Richfield was the most active NYSE issue, down 1½ to 55½ in trading that included a 100,000-share block at that price.

Volume on the NYSE set a moderate pace, totaling 9.82 million shares over the first two hours against 9.16 million in the comparable period on

Halliburton fell 11/2 to \$58%. A 103,900-share block moved at \$59½.

Among Canadian issues on the NYSE, Hiram Walker rose ¼ to \$28%, Alcan ¼ to \$24½ and Canada Packers ½

McIntyre Mines lost 1 to \$16%.

McIntyre Mines lost 1 to \$31%, Campbell Red Lake ¼ to \$23 and Dome Mines ¼ to \$43.

London

LONDON (CP) - Prices eased in light trading on the London stock market Tues-

Leading industrials fell, while gold issues declined in line with lower bullion prices. Canadian stocks were lower. The Financial Times index of 30 industrials closed at 358.6, down five.

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NEW YORK STOCKS

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices
were mixed to generally
lower in continuing light activity through mid-session
Tuesday on the Winnipeg
Commodity Exchange.
Heaviest losses were incurred in oilseeds, which were
off as uch as \$2.40 a metric

Monday's volume of trade was 2,980 tons of feed wheat, 3,780 tons of oats, 9,580 tons of barley, 5,580 tons of rye, 9,900 tons of flax and 38,000 bushels

and 16,560 tons of rapeseed. High Low Close

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a bushel, corn nearly five, wheat about three and oats two. Some of the losses later were trimmed.

The previous buying activi-The previous buying activity was associated with a belief that feed grain, soybean and meal usage would expand as needs of livestock had to be met and movement of grain became difficult in

TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

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CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean

and grain futures came under profit taking on the Board of Trade Tuesday, giving up a good share of the gains that were sparked by inclement weather.

The strong demand for farm commodities, which had been set off by reports of heavy snows and bitter cold over much of the United States, now turned into a selling need. Profit taking some of the holders of long positions also was a factor in

positions also was a factor in the selling.

Minutes after opening, soy-beans were down seven cents

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Feed Wheat

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Overnight, the government reported that export inspec-tions last week were lower and this disappointed traders in soybeans and wheat while the corn figures were acceptable. Another factor in the

selling was a report from Brazil that this year's soy-bean crop is expected to total some 12 million tons, eight per cent above 1976 and most

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) - Heavy receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stock-yards totalled about 1,700 head, mainly slaughter steers

Trade was dull and steers Trade was dull and steers met a narrow demand. Heifers met a good demand and cows traded on an uneven market. Slaughter steers sold \$1.25 lower, heifers sold 25 cents higher and D1-2 cows sold 50 cents lower. Good bulls sold steady with sales to 28.

A1-2 slaughter steers over 1,000 pounds 34.25-35.50, A3-4 33-34. A1-2 slaughter heliers over 850 pounds 30.50-32.50, A3-4 28-30

A total of 572 hogs sold to 11 a.m. at Calgary assembly points. High 46.05, low 45.45, current 46.05.

On the curb exchange, International Shasta Resources was up .02 at .35 on 252,500 shares. Nomad Mines Ltd. was up .07 at .30 on 167,000 and Envoy Resources was down .02 at .20 on 124,000. Tandem Resources was up .03 at .46 on 33,500. Gillian Mines Ltd. was up a half-cent at .15 on the resource and development board, Maverick Mountain Resources was unchanged at .15 on 87,000 shares. Tyee Lake Resources Ltd. was up .01 at .79 on 265½ 262¾ 263¼ 270½ 268 268½ 274¾ 272¼ 273¼ 176 174 175 173¾ 171½ 172½ 169½ 167¼ 168 COMMODITIES 717 710 710 723½ 716 717½ 724 715 716 62.00 62.50 63.40 175.30 175.80 184.50 185.00 191.40 191.80 55.65 63.10 53.10 55.60 53.00 53.95 56.85 54.35 54.40 700d— 189.90 187.10 188.00 192.20 187.00 189.80 194.80 190.00 192.50 63.10 53.10 53.00 53.95 54.35 54.40

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trex Centres was unchanged at .20 on a turnover of 40,000

shares. Block Bros. was unchanged at \$4.70 on 1,636 and Bank of British Columbia Realty units was up ½ at \$14% on 1,500. Interpublishing was unchanged at \$3.30 on 1,000.

of it exportable to compete with soybeans from the United States.

Trade was active and mixed

but sellers had the upper hand in contracts to Monday. Meal futures were down \$2.50 a ton and oil lost about one-

about one-third cent under a good demand from the specu-

lative element.'
After about an hour, soybeans were 3½ to 5½ cents a bushel lower, Jan. 7-12; corn 1 to 4½ lower, March 2.63½; wheat ¾ to 2½ lower, March 2.90½, and cate ½ to 13%.

2.80% and oats % to 13% lower, March 1.74%.

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a ton and oil lost about third cent a pound, or about 35 points. Iced broilers gained shares.

In the industrials, Computations was unchanged

Ltd. was up a half-cent at .15 and Olympian International Resources was up .01 at .34.

Trading Moderate

Prices were mixed in moderately active trade on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,577,988 unchanged at .51 on 40,000. Yukon Revenue Mines was up

Yukon Revenue Mines was up .02 at .57 and LMC Resources Ltd. was down .01 at .25.

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Closing basic price of 1,000-ounce certificates in the Victoria area \$4.25 U.S. bid per troy ounce and \$4.31 asked. Previous day \$4.39 and \$4.42



Farm Chemicals Market Faces Gloomy Future

is a good chance the Canadian agricultural chemicals in-

even shrink, despite the dynamic growth of agriculture in general, a spokesman for the Canadian Agricultural Chemicals Association said in Saskatoon Monday.

T. E. Rogers, manager of agricultural marketing and production for Mondanto in Winnipeg, told the University of Saskatchewan's 45th Farm and Home Week the Canadian agricultural chemicals industry needs an even break.

Duty-free entry of foreign competitive products into the Canadian market, foreign tariffs which keep Canadian products out of world markets, and unfair application of the Canada Pest Control Products Act are all reasons why the Canadian pesticide industry has not expanded, Rogers said.

He said agricultural chemi-cal plants must be big enough to produce on a world scale to

agricultural chemicals in-dustry will remain static or even shrink, despite the dy-even shrink, despite the dyportant export markets, Rogers said, Canada has ab-solutely no tariff on agricul-tural chemicals coming into this country, offering no pro-tection to the domestic in-

dustry.

"All the industry asks is for equalizing tariffs on those products which could be made in Canada."

with regard to the pest con-trol products act, Rogers said farmers are permitted to bring in pesticides from other countries for their own use even though they may not have been registered under

the act.

The imported products which are not registered in Canada and not labelled according to our standards, need not have passed exhaus-tive Canadian tests for safety and effectiveness, Rogers added.

He said the firm is develop-

GIANT SEAPLANES MAKING COMEBACK

TOKYO (CP) - A Japanese ing a new material made from carbon compounds for the fuselage to prevent decay caused by seawater. TORYO (CP) — A Japanese aircraft manufacturer has designed a giant flying boat to carry 1,200 passengers. The maker believes the plane someday will replace the jumbo jet as a high-capacity It would fly above 32,800 feet, carry 120 tons, have a range of 4,400 miles and travel at 0.85 times the speed of

arriner.

The plane, which would have three decks, would cost \$1.7 billion to develop, according to the company's aircraft production director, Tadao Uno.

OPTIONS

Co. is also developing a large flying boat capable of carry-ing 354 tons, about three times the payload of the world's largest cargo plane, the Lockheed C-5A Galaxy. TORONTO

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cultural chemical industry is essential to maintaining this position as a major world food supplier, said Rogers.

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LONDON (AP)—Tuesday's closing metals bid-ask in pounds sterling per metric ton; silver in pence per troy ounce.
Copper — Spot 789.5-790; futures 823-23.5.
Tin — Spot 5.250-5.260; futures 1.5,25-5,330.
Leed — Spot 301-311; futures 20.5-321.
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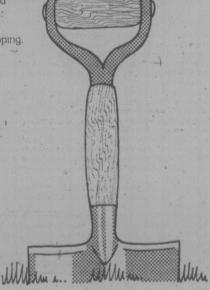
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Islanders in Romp

By The Canadian Press
New York Islanders are a team that likes to make things happen quickly, especially when Philadelphia Flyers are providing the opposition.

The Long Island club wast.

Flyers are providing the opposition.

The Long Island club wasted no time Monday night, scoring at the 16-second mark en route to an 8-3 National Hockey League victory over the Flyers.

"I really enjoyed playing against those guys," said right winger Bob Nystrom, who scored three goals for the Islanders. "I think everyone on the team enjoys it because Philadelphia's in our division. They're No. 1 right now and we want to be No. 1.

"When you're really blanked Detroit Red Wings 2-0 for orally their second NHL shutout.

Nystrom said he was eager to get the game going.

"For this game tonight, I was sick, but I really just thought we were all ready."

Islanders goaltender Glenn Resch, called up to face 27 Philadelphia shots, echoed Nystrom's sentiments about getting off to a quick start.

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scored a power-play goal 16 seconds into the game with Jim Watson of the Flyers off.

Jude Drouin and Bob Bourne got the other goals for New York which took a 3-1 first-period lead and increased it to 6-2 after 40 minutes.

Andre Dupont, Ross Lonsberry and Jack McIlhargey accounted for the Flyers' scoring. Philadelphia last gave up eight goals during the playoffs last spring and had lost only once in their previous 24 starts — that one a week earlier to the Canadiens week earlier to the Canadiens in Montreal by a 6-4 score.

important thing is for some-thing to happen quickly," he said.

Centre Bryan Trottier

Centre Bryan Trottier

ting, nobody was skating. We gave them the game. We didn't do anything."

At Detroit, Bill Collins



CARVING TIGHT CORNER, Annemarie Moser-Proell of Austria is en route to her third downhill ski racing victory of season today at Garmisch, West Germany. Five-time World Cup champion extended her current points lead with the victory as 0.45

seconds separated the first six racers. Bernadette Zurbriggen of Switzerland came second and another Swiss competitor, Marie-Therese Nadig, finished third. Canada's Kathy Kreiner was 14th. AP Wire-

Second Place and Cellar Both Beckoning Cougars

three points out of second place in the Western Division of the Western Canada Hock-

4-2 decision to Portland and Winter Hawks in Portland and that defeat marked the 11th straight game in which they have gone winless.

They have managed but five ties in that stretch, but now their third-place position, thee points behind Kamloops Chiefs, is precarious indeed. The Winter Hawks, by winning, trail the Cougars by only three points and have four games in hand. Cougars and Tigers played to a 2-2 tie here Saturday.

and Portland's Paul Mulvey each scored a power-play goal in the first period but the Winter Hawks went ahead with two goals in the second period and never looked back. Defenceman Eric Christiansen and winger Wayne Babich sirst goal for the Cougars in Fraser notched his first goal for the Victorians in a contending position again, but despite holding a good edge in play the Cougars couldn't get the equalizer. of the Western Canada Hockey League but they are also in deep trouble and in danger of slipping into the cellar.

That's the interesting situation the Cougars find themselves in as they host Medicine Hat Tigers at Memorial Arena tonight at 8 p.m.

It has come about because of obvious reasons. They haven't been winning and Monday night was no exception. The Cougars dropped as straight game in which they have gone winless.

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Gary Lupul of the Cougars

Perry Turnbull of Portland

walker

The Raiders in a Walk Or 'Realign the NFL'

The weekend in review or, as Super Bowls Go, it really wasn't much for the Minnesota Vikings or the National Football Conference, was it? The Oakland Raiders completely dominated the game from the opening whistle; and, except for a brief flurry late in the third quarter and early in the fourth, the Vikings didn't belong in the same ball park as the Raiders. Besides, it was another smash win for the American Football Conference in its spirited rivalry with the NFC.

It was more like a practice game, the Raiders doing almost as they pleased. Their offensive line pushed the vaunted Minnenota defence around at will and their defence, in turn, completely throttled the heralded scrambling of an ineffective Fran Tarkenton and slowed the great Chuck Foreman

Oakland's Ken Stabler proved a far better quarterback than Tarkenton in this one and maybe it's Tarkenton who can't get the job done in the big game. That's been the one can't get the job done in the big game. That's been the one knock against him and he didn't live it down in this Super Bowl. Meanwhile, the Vikings must be wondering when they'll be back for another try. Their aging veterans are one year older right now and probably feel more so because of what happened; and it would surprise no-one if Jim Marshall, Carl Eller and Wally Hilgenberg, to name a few, aren't around next season when the starting lineup is announced. A rebuilding job is needed on defence and probably has started.

But it was the ease with which the Raiders handled most situations that surprised. And when Brent McClanahan fum-bled away the Yikings' first good chance on the two-yard line after the breaks seemed to be going Minnesota's way, that

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Fred Biletnikeff, the Raiders, great pass catcher, and always a favorite of this viewer, was awarded the game's top prize as the most-valuable player. Although Biletnikoff did contribute greatly to the Oakland victory, running back Clarence Davis did just as much, and possibly more. Davis

Clarence Davis did just as much, and possibly more. Davis got the tough yards, got them early, and obviously set up Stabler's passing, which brought Biletnikoff to the fore.

At any rate, the Associated Press corps of writers agreed At any rate, the Associated Press corps of writers agreed So now it's over for another year. The AFC has won five straight Super Bowls, eight of the last nine and eight of the

And for owner Al Davis of the Raiders it must have been particularly heart-warming. He was the man who triggered the merger of the American Football League with the National Football League by raiding NFL quarterbacks. When the merger came, it was expected in some quarters that Davis might assume the NFL presidency. That didn't come

He suffered for nine years after losing in the second Super Bowl to Green Bay, 33-14, almost the precise reverse score of this year's triumph over Minnesota.

Davis was the complete gentleman on the wide screen in accepting the championship Lombardi Trophy from NFL commissioner Pete Rozelle, with whom he generally doesn't agree. Matter of fact, when Roselle recently was voted a new contract, the Raiders were the only club to vote against it. So

there's no love lost. After the game, Davis admitted he could not forget all of the past. In a Washington Post dispatch, he said: "I have to admit there are some feelings from the past. I grew up in the AFL, I remember vividity things that were done...obsta-

AFL, I remember vividly, things that were done . . . obstacles put in our way. We made peace. But you can't forget."

Coach John Madden said simply the Raiders had tougher games in the AFC than they had against Minnesota; and that was certainly true. But the key game, possibly, that should have tipped the Raiders' hand, was the game they won against Cincinnati near the end of the regular season when by losing they could have avoided meeting Pittsburgh, the reigning Super Bowl champions and the hottest team in football at the time.

But they didn't turn patsy. They knocked off Cincinnati to

drove themselves and because they wanted Pittsburgh. Then, after a scare against New England, they belted Pittsburgh and repeated the favor against Minnesota Sunday.

The Raiders are true champs and have the right to gloat or, as Davis' assistant, Al-LoCasale, was quoted: "We've got to realign the league all over again to get a few AFC originals into the NFC so we can have a decent Super Bowl with two

A fitting epitaph for the season and also for Grant's tomb.

BOB SALT TO COACH **ADANACS**

Coquitiam Adanacs of the Western Lacrosse Association have a new coach and soon may have a new player by the

He is 10-year veteran Bob Salt of Vancouver Burrards. Salt has been signed to coach the Adanacs and will likely play when the Adanacs make a deal with Burrards on Salt's playing rights.

Salt is the 11th leading scorer in WLA history, has played in 314 games and scored 910 points. He has been named an all-star eight times and twice was selected as the league's most-valuable

Adanacs also have a new nanager. He is Sohen Gill. Lief Nordahl recently was ap-pointed president of the club. Adanacs finished fourth in the five-team WLA last sea-

SANDERSON SENT DOWN

ST. LOUIS (AP) - Centre Derek Sanderson of St. Louis Blues will be sent to the Na-tional Hockey League tem's Kansas City farm club in an effort to play himself back

into shape. Emile Francis, coach and general manager of the St. Louis club, announced the move Monday after meeting with Sanderson, 30, earlier in

but the game out of reach when he scored the insurance goal with less than three min-utes to play. Goalkeeper Murray Banner-man made 40 saves for the Cougars while Tim Thomlin-

son stopped 28 shots for the Winter Hawks. Meanwhile, in Winnipeg, a change of coaches did little to

change of coaches did little to improve the fortunes of the Regina Pats. With Lorne Davis at the helm in place of Il-year veteran Bob Turner, the Pats extended their record winless streak to 32 games by dropping a 10-2 verdict to Winnipeg Monarchs. Turner and manager Dal Wilson resigned their posts at Regina Sunday.

Davis played for Chicago, New York, Boston and Montreal in the National Hockey League.

League.

Jim Mamazdrewicz scored five goals for the Monarchs and had one assist. Monarchs outshot the Pats 57-17.

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A Win for Home

Victoria Home Lumber trimmed Lake Hill Meats 78-40 in an exhibition senior

Kings' Line Flying

CALGARY (CP) — The high-scoring forward line of the Brandon Wheat Kings were one, two, three in the Western Canada Hockey League scoring race Monday.

Centre Bill Derlago was in first with 97 points, while his rightwinger Ray Allison is next with 75 points and Brian Propp is third with 73.

league in goals, scoring 49 in 42 games so far this season. The goaltending rave has become a three - man affair.

Westminster Bruins leads the pack with a 2.69 goals-against average, followed by Brandon's netminding duo of Glen Hanlon with 2.85 and Blaine Peterson with 2.88. Hanlon also holds the shutout lead. LEADING SCORERS

Nanaimo Clippers, who hold

CANADIENS Storm Stops WHA

AWARDS MONTREAL (CP) - For MONTREAL (CP) — For the first time since 1966-67 and only the second time in history, one team has swept the National Hockey League's.

half-season statistical award

Mikita were first and second

Guy Lafleur and Steve Shutt and goaltenders Ken Dryden and Michel Larocque of Mon-treal Canadiens won the money that goes to mid-season leaders in the Art Ross

snow in the Quebec City area has caused postponement of tonight's World Hockey Association game between Edmonton Oilers and Quebec Nordinates and Quebec Nordinates and Same Sunday-night, but could not leave by air Monday for

ques.

A league spokesman s a i d
the Oilers could not get into
Quebee City for the game. A
makeup date was not announced.

The spokesman s a i d t he
snowstorm is also p l a y i n g

OWNERS ARE YIELDERS

Lafleur won \$500 as the first-half scoring leader with 31 goals and 33 assists for 64 points. Shutt got \$250 for second places. ond place.

Dryden and Larocque allowed fewer goals than did any other goaltending platon and won \$250. The Canadiens gave up 90 goals through their first 40 games, nine goals fewer than New York Islanders.

The only other time one team swept half-season awards money since 1962-63, when the practice began, was in 1966-67 when Chicago Black Hawks did it in the second half. Their goaltending was tops and Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita were first and second

should be ready for release by the end of the month.

The union balked at early drafts of the schedule, which contained violations of its collective agreement with the distributions.

Most of the violations had to do with rules guaranteeing at deast one off day in every 19 and limiting days off to three in every sever-day period.

owners.
At one point, Marvin Miller,

executive director of the players' association, said there were 30 or more violations of the agreement's schelling and August.

Sandown Offered

Kuhn Didn't Need Rule

CHICAGO (AP) — John Pected to come from team owners of Detroit owners before Kuhn is called to the stand.

Tigers, testified in federal court Monday that baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn statements made last week by statements made last week by the statements of the National League and Ewing Kaufman, owner for the National League had the power to void the sale Warren Giles, former pres- power to void deals. of three Oakland A's play even if no rule specified he

Fetzer, testifying on behalf of Kuhn in Oakland owner Charlie Finley's \$3.5 million suit against the commissioner, based his statements of Kuhn's need to "maintain"

One Clipper In Top Ten

Junior Hockey League, have only one player in the top 10 of the scoring race. Barry Pederson holds down

the eighth-spot with 31 goals and 43 assists for 74 points.

competitive balance in base-ball."

Finley filed suit after Kuhn had negated the sale of Vida Blue to New York Yankees for \$1.5 million and Joe Rudi and Rollie Fingers to Boston Red Sox for \$1 million each.

Under cross-examination, Fetzer agreed with Finley's chief coursel Neil Panjano.

chief counsel, Neil Papiano, that the American League denied Kuhn's order in supportteam in Washington. Asked if he supported the league action, Fetzer said:
"Yes, I did. But if the com-

riss, I die. But he com-missioner had nullified us, there was not a thing we could have one."

The trial entered what is likely to be its last week Mon-

Extra Race Days

been offered three extra days season by the new B.C. Racing Commission. The Commission has recom-

The Commission has recommended that Sandown start on Oct. 19 and run through until Nov. 19, a total of 19 days. The CCTC had asked for 16 days starting Oct. 15. The extended dates give Sandown five Saturdays, the same as it had last year. had last year. Reason for the later star

ing date is that Exhibition Park in Vancouver had also requested Oct. 15 and has requested Oct. 15 and has been granted that date. The B.C. Jockey Club had requested 109 days but that was cut back to 107.

The thoroughbred season will also overlap with the harness season. New dates for Cloverdale, raceway call for an April 1 to April 23 meeting. Exhibition Park is scheduled

The Capital City Turf Club, which operates thoroughbred with the resumption racing at Sandown Park, has harness racing on Oct. 4.

In addition 23 days of racing are recommended for in-terior tracks bringing to 231, the total number of racing

WHA LEADERS

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COUGAR

MEMORIAL ARENA **VICTORIA MEDICINE HAT** Tues., Jan. 11, 8:00 p.m.

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Salute to Raiders Turns Ugly

eight persons were injured and 10 arrested when the official civic salute to Oakland Raiders, the Super Bowl champions, turned ugly, po-

Fighting and malicious mischief was widespread, authorities said, when 20,000 persons— half the number expected— gathered in the Coliseum and saluted the National Football League titleholders

"It was malicious, mean sort of stuff," a police spokes-

In contrast to the whooping, yelling, joyous crowds that had jammed Jack London Square on Sunday night fol-Square on Sunday night fol-lowing the Raiders' 32-14 vic-

sons said they were vic-timized by purse snatchers or

three adults for drunkenness Raiders and their families ties to handle large crowds.

tery. Five juveniles were booked on various charges. Coliseum security officers, who normally handle crowds

to call on 48 policemen to direct traffic and help control Police said people were beaten by roving groups of teenagers, several car windshields were smashed and a few persons said they were timized by the said they were the said the said they were the said they were the said the said the said they were the said they were the said the said the said the said they were the said the sai

of the injuries was serious. Quarterback Ken Stabler

without the help of police, had

Raiders' charter plane with traditional chants of "We're No. 1" when it arrived at the

troduced the players and had words of praise for each of

Oakland airport.
City officials had scheduled Several hours after the 90-minute salute to the Raiders, police reported the arrests of There were cheers as the Coliseum salute to eliminate a jam-up at the airport, which does not have the faciliThe win snapped the Suns' five-game losing string and was their first on the road since beating Atlanta here Dec. 12. They had lost nine in a row away from home.

The Hawks, who trailed by as many as 20 points in the third quarter, narrowed the margin to 76-63 entering the final period.

A Joe Meriweather basket with 1:07 remaining put the Hawks ahead before Adams connected with his 15-foot jumper, sending the Suns back in front.

Too Much Talent a Problem?

basketball team have too hear: "Well, what's the ex-

much talent?

That is the problem confronting National Basketball Association coaches Gene Shue of Philadelphia '76ers and Red Holzman of New York Knicks.

Acquiring a Julius Erving or a Bob McAdoo unquestionably is nice, but it can put a coach on the spot.

Shue knows. After one loss last month, '76ers owner F. Eugene Dixon — who spent \$3 million to purchase Erving from New York Nets and another \$3 million to sign the good Doctor to a long-term contract — burst into the team's lockerroom and demanded of his coach, in a million to plant the game of basketball as five-year contract cuse this time?''

Shue was wise enough to negotiate a five-year contract for himself earlier this season. But coaches have been known to be let go despite such apparent job security. Shue is well aware of his coach on the spot.

"At the outset, before we got Dr. J, people expected us to do well,'' he said. 'When we got him the day before the NBA season opened, it was problem to say we'd be absolutely fantastic. I know that if we don't with forwards like Erving and George McGinnis, the last thing the club needed was a guard for the '76ers. not a scenery painter, but the analogy holds. Given only a 50-50 thance of making the team in pre-season, he realized that with forwards like Erving and George McGinnis, the last thing the club needed was a guard who was anxious to shoot the ball. So he put his outside shooting game in cold storage and became a play-maker.

"You have to give Henry "You have to give Henry"

NEW YORK (AP) — Can a voice loud enough for all to hear: "Well, what's the excuse this time?"

Shue was wise enough to ne
"Everybody wants to be reddit," said Shue. "He was smart enough to change his game in order to give us what we needed."

Erving and McGinnis, meanwhile, also have had to change. And it has not been

change. And it has not been easy.

"I think we've reached the point where we complement each other pretty well offensively," Erving analysed. "Defensively is another matter. We're not there yet. We both play aggressive, gambling styles and together it sometimes doesn't work out well. But we're aware of the problem, and it's nothing that can't be overcome."

But in trying to fit in, Erving has — perhaps sub-consciously toned down his game.

"To see him out there today

was a shock," said Erving's former coach, Kevin Loughery of the Nets, after a recent game against Philadelphia.
"It just wasn't Julius Erving." too much — that can be a problem, too.
"It will take time for people to adjust, to learn that some sacrifices are going to have to

"It will take time for people to adjust, to learn that some sacrifices are going to have to be made."

It is the guards who generally have to make the sacri-

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HERMAN



Well, well, my secret file tells me that since 1948 this is your grandmother's seventh funeral."

PETER MORRIS TAKES **'LEAVE OF ABSENCE'**

EDMONTON (CP) - Peter getting hurt again this year. I Morris, forward with Edmon-ton Ollers of the World Hockton Oilers of the World Hockey Association, has decided to 'take a leave of absence . . . for the rest of the season."

Morris, who suffered a skull fracture in a game Oct. 24, said the move was for "selfpreservation sake."

'I've been knocked out five or six times already ... in hockey and football and I don't want to press matters,'

"I know I've been given the green light by the doctors to play but I don't want to risk to the minors, rather "my future is clearly up in the air. It's uncertain."

sumed skating about a month after the injury and was apafter the injury and was apparently progressing when manager-coach Bep Guidolin sent him to Springfield of the American League to "work himself into playing shape."
Morris, who played junior hockey with Victoria Cougars, returned to Edmonton three days later, saying he had lost his desire to play hockey.

Morris says his decision has nothing to do with being sent to the minors, rather "my fu-

Bays, Athletics **Collect Victories**

Oak Bay vaulted into a share of second place in the Victoria Senior "B" Men's Basketball League by whipping James Bay Athletic Association 99-08 in action Monday at Victoria High School.

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Oak Bay and James Bay

82-63 in the other game. Corky Jossul led Oak Bay

corky Jossul led Oak Bay with 30 points, including 16 in the first half as his club took a 37-35 lead. Brian Sutherland-Brown topped James Bay marksmen with 22 points. Jim MacKay sparked Athletics with 24 points while Jim Cunnimgham was the high scorer for Stevens with 14 points.

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George Foreman, former world heavyweight champion, has signed to fight Pedro Agosto in a scheduled to-round fight at Pensacola, Fla., on Jan. 22, it was another former champion, last France and the former champion of th

9:30 pm. — Victoria Sanior "8" Men's League, Little Giant Ba-keries vs. Trilec Installations, Lam-brick Park School. Victoria High-school. — George Victoria High-school. — George Victoria High-school. — Victoria et Claremont, Spec-trum at Esaulmäth, Revnoids at Oak (Bay, Mt, Douglas at Parkland.

WEDNESDAY
HOCKEY

a and 8:30 p.m. — South Vago

The fight, arranged by pro-

moter Don King, will be the fourth for Foreman in the last

a schedule of fighting every

I don't think he's happy. "He's out there in a dif-ferent role, and it's a shame. Basketball fans are being de-

'He's out there in a different role, and it's a shame. Basketball fans are being deprived of seeing the most exciting player in the game doing what he does best.''

Holzman was placed in the same situation as Shue when the Knicks spent \$3 million to obtain McAdoo from Buffalo Braves last month.

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"Talent?" said Holzman, thinking of a lineup that now includes all-stars like Spencer Haywood, Walt Frazier and Earl Monroe along with Acadoo. "There's no question we have enough. Maybe we have

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LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE

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The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN An inference is a conclusion draw from a bid or play made by an opponent. Though the ability to gather and assimiability to gather and assimilate the most delicate clues is the hallmark of a fine player, the bidding and play of many hands abound with inferences that can be drawn by the average player provided that he is alert and knows what to look for. An example of the latter can be observed in today's deal.

NORTH

• KO3

♦KQ3 ♥ Q6 ♦ Q J 43 ♣ A J 105 WEST EAST ♦ 52 ♥ A K 43 ♥ J 9 8 5 2 ♦ K 76 ♦ 10 9 8 5 ♣ 8 7 43 ♥ K SOUTH

◆ A 10864 ♥ 107 +Q962 The bidding:
West North East South
Pass 1 Pass 1 Pass 2 Pass Pass
Pass Pass Pass Opening lead: King of .

After cashing the king and ace of hearts, West shifted to a low trump. The three was played from dummy, and East's jack was taken by

Across

1 Quail

4 Through 8 Inherit

doctors (6)

25 Many a call for courage

South's ace. Two more trump leads to dummy's king and queen then picked up the outstanding trumps.

The queen of diamonds was led next with the finesse.

The queen of diamonos was led next, with the finesse being taken against East's hoped-for king. However, West turned out to be the possessor of this key card, and upon winning the trick with it, he exited with a heart, which South ruffel.

with it, he exited with a heart, which South ruffed.

At this point, the king of clubs was marked as being in the East hand. West had shown up with the ace and king of hearts, plus the diamond king. Surely if West had also possessed the king of clubs, he would have opened the bidding with a hand containing 13 gilt-edged high-card points. But West, as the dealer, had passed originally. So declarer next led a club and put up dummy's ace. As luck would have it, East's singleton king was caught. The rest of the tricks belonged to declarer.

declarer.

Without any doubt, South was extremely lucky in felling East's singleton king. But since South had demonstrated to himself that West couldn't have the club king, it had to be a losing play to finesse against that card. And any line of play that offered even a faint ray of hope was better than a line of play which offered no hope. On this day Lady Luck happened to be on South's side.

3 Lard

4 Titian 5 Resented 6 Unrobed

12 Violates 13 Cover up 15 Hearts

(5) 20 Possibly upset an arrangement (3-2)

21 Tapestry in France (5)

YOUR HOROSCOPE

ANSWERS: Across-1, KITTEN, 4, ARCH, 5, TIGER, 7, PAIL, 8, MASK, Down-1, KIWI, 2, TEAR, 3, NECKTIE, 6, THUMB, 6, GHOST,

Wednesday, January 12

1-ACROSS

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): ARIES (March 21-April 19):
If contract or partnership is
on shaky ground, you find out
about it. Marital status also is
spotlighted. Accent on reaching beyond apparent limitations. Live up to potential—
even if it means breaking
with tradition.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20):
Avoid direct confrontations.
Taking ring roads would now
be most constructive course.
Conserve assets, energy. Get
together with one who shares
service, employment intercould be part of scenario. Be aware, fully informed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Affairs of heart dominate — Affairs of heart dominate—whatever occurs does so with flash, all of a sudden—sur-prise element is very storng. Social life is enhanced Shared misfortune could restrict in lections. sult in lasting, valuable friendship. You'll see!

CANCER (June 21-July 22):
Your natural abilities surface; views are vindicated.
Those you respect show appreciation for your efforts.
Accent on solidity, building, residence, security. Older family member will give you wate of confidence.

vote of confidence. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):
Take special care in traffic—
people around you tend to be
careless. Be sure you are
being correctly quoted. Check
calls, mail, messages. Plenty
of activity indicated, but be
sure you're not going in circles. Gemini, Virgo figure
prominently. prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Accent on home improve-ments, investments, conciliatroy gesture from one who had been indifferent to your efforts. Be gracious. Stay out of drafts — you could be susceptible to throat irritation. Good money news is due.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You get what you want, but circumstances are unusual. Surprise element is featured. Surprise element is featured.

Pisces, Virgo individuals are part of scenario. See places, people as they are — avoid self-deception. What had been missing will be located.

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SCORPIO - (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Organize, get factual material in proper order — assume responsibility for actions, investments. Capricorn can aid. What occurs behind scenes could be of direct benefit. Know it and don't fear efit. Know it and don't fear the unknown. Closed-door con-ference results in decision which elevates your position.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friendship could be replaced by "meaningful relationship." If you are merely playing games, the stakes are high and could be "for keeps." Respond in creative, intelligent, mature manner. Romantic pursuit is about to be climaxed. Aries, Libraf figure prominently. Libral figure prominently.

CAPRICORN (Dec. to prove a major point. Leo,
Aquarius individuals could be
in piture. Accent on career,
goal, ability to accept compliments, favors without kicking
toe in sand. You are due for

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Follow through on hunch, inner feeling, first impression. Give full play to intuitive intellect. Learn by teaching—catch up on basics. Communications garble is temporary. Do some careful proof-

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Costs, expansion possibilities are highlighted. Gemini,

IF JANUARY 12th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have sense of humor and a weight

sense of humor and a weight problem.
You appear cold to many, but some others recognize your basic warmth, even "blazing passioh." You gain wider recognition in 1977, will travel more and be rid of problem others created. August should be your most important month. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles persons play important roles

FIGURES

By J. A. H. HUNTER Each distinct letter in this

MY

MORE HOOEY Thanks to G. A. Ferrell, Huntsville, Alabama.

(Answer tomorrow) Yesterday's answer: Tony's

ACROSS 7 He could be both best man 1 Wine and fish show (7) 1 Wine and its snow (7) 2 Peremptory demand for a rise! (5,2) 3 Alice is out to get her (5) 4 Allowance a writer is brought up on (7) and groom (6) 8 A time in which love and pride are mingled (6) 10 One isn't put out by it, but it's a strain (7) 11 What the film's about (5) 12 A complaint I'd not put in a guide (4) 6 New lidos are much admired (5) 9 She went in order to be topical (2,3,4) 14 Sharing out with relish (7) 13 Kill off new growth (5). 17 Union notice that may be objected to (5) objected to (5) 18 A pool I object about (4) 22 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 24 This form of cure iis sometimes recommended by declars (6) 25 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 26 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 27 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 28 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 29 Prove successful in an open-air job? (5) 20 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 21 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 22 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 23 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 24 This form of cure iis sometimes recommended by declars (6) 25 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 26 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 26 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 27 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 28 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 29 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 20 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 20 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 20 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 28 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 29 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 20 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 20 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 20 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 21 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 22 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 23 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 24 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 25 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 26 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 27 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 28 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 29 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 20 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 26 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 27 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 28 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 29 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 20 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4,3) 20 Prove successful in an open-air job? (4

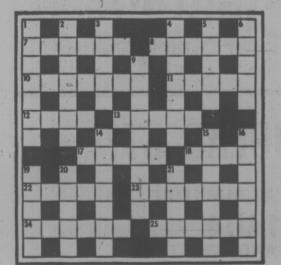
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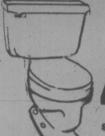
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Student-Work Plan Begins

Representatives of the British Columbia Students' Federation said Monday they were disappointed with the results of a day-long conference with ministry of education of a day-long conference with ministry of education of a conference with ministry of education.

ficials.

During the conference. Education Minister Pat McGeer told the students he would support their request for a na-

people who paint birds,

Paintings Collected

Newton and Frank Beebe, re-tired museum artists who il-

The Provincial Museum has started collecting paintings by scale who paint birds.

Brooks was the illustrator

people who paint birds, plants, animals and marine life.

Director Yorke Edwards

dents the opportunity to earn part of the cost of their post-secondary studies in addition to applying for the regular government loan and grant

programs."

The minister said the funds will go to 100 college and university students employed in areas that will complement their studies.

Priority for the eployment Priority for the eployment

curate," he said. "That doesn't mean they don't have to be artistic."
He said collecting this type of painting will not compete with the Provincial Archives.

The government appeared to have no over-all policy on post-secondary education, he said, and the brief meeting with McGeer was shoddy treatment.

Bill Bell, former federation resulting members said the

rederation executive member Ross Howell, said the meeting was poorly organized and "a workshop concerning student housing was almost complete-

executive member, said the meeting "was a start; something of this magnitude hasn't been done before and it did open an opportunity for students of the start of Edwards said the museum won't buy paintings but hopes to acquire them as gifts. "But we only want paintings that are scientifically accurate," he said. "That

Alistair Palmer, president of the University of Victoria Alma Mater Society, said the meeting touched on questions of student membership on uni-

versity government bodies.
"I would like to see more meetings like this," Palmer said, "perhaps on an annual

MANAGER **APPOINTED** British Columbia has inten-

sified protection and manage-ment of the province's fish and wildlife with the addition servation Minister Sam Bawlf

UNGULATE

biologist Wally MacGregor has been hired to co-ordinate a new ungulate management. Ungulates are hooved ani-mals, including deer, moose, elk, mountain sheep and buf-falo

MacGregor, based in Victoria, has been a senior big game manager for 17 years, Fred Harper; a biologist and agrologist from Penticton, has been appointed a regional habitat protection biologist in Fort St. John. He will monitor fish and wildlife habimonitor fish and wildlife habitat to ensure protection from environmental damage.

Dr. Frank Tompa, of Victoria, was also appointed head of a new carnivore management program which will focus on bear, cougar, wolf, lynx, bobcat, coyote, fox and undering.

Driver Blamed in Death Of Two Elderly People

day a 35-year-old man had been driving carelessly Dec. 7 when two elderly people died after being struck by his vehicle in a crosswalk.

The finding was returned at The minister said Wildlife an inquest into the deaths of Mrs. Georgina Smith, 95, and her brother, Robert Velge.

33. after the accident at Saanich Road and McKenzie Avedied two days later.

> Coroner Edmond St. Jorre said he could not accept testi-

Hearing Set PRINCE GEORGE (CP) -

A date for a preliminary hearing into charges of criminal negligence against Richard Redekop will be set Feb. 4 in Vanderhoof. Redekop was charged in the July 3 traffic death of Coreen Thomas, 21, a member of the Stoney Creek

mony by Rey Alexander Carr, 35, driver of the small station wagon that struck the victims, that another vehicle crossing McKenzie on Saanich had obscured his vision.

The inquest heard testimony that the victims were

ny that the victims were using a crosswalk when the accident occurred.

Mrs. Smith died in hospital

St. Jorre told the inquest Carr had been going too fast and was not in a position to

The jury found Carr had been driving carelessly and attached no blame to the vic-

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\$1.5M Road, Traffic Plan Drafted

Times Staff Traffic accidents are expensive in lives lost, injuries received and damage sustained. City traffic engineer Derek Vild, who assembles and analyses such sombre statis-tics on a multitude of graphs and charts, also reckons that the partial cure is expensive strictly in terms of taxpayers'

the cost is more than justified, even when it amounts to about \$1.5 million.

That's the approximate price tag on a major program of road and traffic improvements which Wild plans to submit to city council within the next few weeks.

the next few weeks.

He stressed in an interview, however, that he's not suggesting the money be found from the city's 1977 operating budget. Instead, he would like his shopping list included in a capital works referendum, authorizing the expenditure were the next five.

The work would include ex-The work would include ex-tensive road widening, the in-stallation of two-way left turn lanes on a number of major roads and progressive remo-val of on-street parking from

The last point is a key fea-

ture of the program, Wild said, because street parking is directly or indirectly responsible for more than 30 per cent of all Victoria's traffic

A start has already been made by banning parking on the north side of Hillside between Cedar Hill and Cook. Similar treatment will be rec-ommended along other sec-tions of Hillside, and elsewhere in the city.

where in the city.

An even bigger culprit than street parking, in fact the arch-villian of the piece, is known as the "left-turn-associated accident" in traffic engineers' jargon. In Victoria last year this was a direct or

in each category to the total

of all accidents.

In an effort to reduce this toll, Wild will recommend number of such users.

By this calculation tech-"paint striping" treatment de-fining left-turn slots and bays nique, motorcyclists head the list as those most likely to be vulnerable to danger on the the necessary road width (50 foot-plus) is available. roads, with an exposure index

But while much of the program will concentrate on providing better-engineered roads and improved safety for motorists, Wild says he is pedestrians with 55 and car drivers, passengers and so on particularly concerned about

Together in the first 11 months of last year these groups amassed a total of 680 "personal injury" accidents, an increase of 128 or 23.2 per cent over 1975. (Wild says it's worrying to note that this in-Both are in high-risk categories of road users, as shown by his so-called "exposure index," a formula which real increase in the volume of traffic over the same period).

One measure which he be-lieves will reduce accidents involving pedestrians is the provision of "refuge areas," where pedestrians can pause at the midway point in crossing a busy road humming that such measures will do litwith traffic

lane streets which are dif-ficult to cross even if you're an athlete," Wild said.

"We can't afford to signalize every intersection but the least we can do is construct these refuges on wider, fourlane streets which are dif-

He also hopes there will be an improvement in bicycle accident statistics after the Cap-

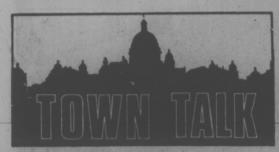
opens this March. This will provide a special bike route for tourists, commuters and leisure cyclists between the University of Victoria and Beacon Hill Park and the waterfront.

tle to correct the problem of

who get in trouble with the police should be required to take a course in bicycle safety, similar to the defensive driving course for motorists.



WILD



Rookie cabinet ministers are noted for getting excited about the smallest accomplishment in their first heady months in office and tend to announce anything and everything.

He issued a press release Monday telling the world that 3.5 acres of land have been added to Mount Robson Park.

Since the park already has more than a half million acres

* * *

There's still a Crow aboard the destroyer HMCS Restigouche but the starlings that have been plaguing the crew with barrages from the ship's masts and superstructure have

gone.

The Restigouche's captain reports the "starlings have flown the coop."
His name? Cmdr. C. J. Crow.

It's getting closer to that time when income tax forms have to be filled in but beware of anyone who comes door-to-door of-fering aid and assistance in sorting out all those figures. Victoria Better Business Bureau boss Bill Tindall says he's

glars as a means of checking out homes and their contents.

Reputable firms that offer aid in filing tax returns do not send staff members to knock on doors and Tindall fears elderly folk may be victimized by spurious "helpers."



When a Victoria alderman on holiday in Arizona attends a council meeting there, it's service above and beyond the call of duty — or what the British would call a busman's

Ald. Murray Glazier, just back from a visit to Scotts-dale, Arizona, says he found the council meeting surprisingly informal; perhaps too easygoing for someone used to our rigid rules of procedure.

No one addressed the chair and throughout the meeting any member of the public who wanted to could address

But Glazier did notice at least one similarity. The makeup of the Scottsdale council included some "famil-iar characters, the sort we see on every local council

He didn't elaborate.

Academics can be as down to earth and articulate as the

Academics can be as down to earth and articulate as die.

At University of Victoria recently, such plain statements as: "Has the whole world gone mad?" "Are there no more important issues than these?" "It is about time," and "I personally don't give a damn," greeted a decision to make certain per-senal, professional information open to public inspection. Many-felt the move constitutes an invasion of privacy, tan-

tamount to posting private information about civil servants.

Career information on each faculty member may be inspected in the offices of the deans.

In addition, the Faculty Association has voted 158-120 to make public career progress pay increments, which are based on a teacher's research efforts. That matter has been referred for recommendation by the

joint faculty association-university salary policy commit The comparatively narrow vote is borne out by the flavor of comments, one of which urged that career progress incre-

If curling, swimming, sauna soaking, skating or hockey aren't your favorite pastimes, don't despair.

The new Sidney-North Saanich recreation centre plans to

cater to everyone's recreational needs.
They're going to serve booze. Sidney council voted unanimously to provide alcoholic bev

erages in the new complex (perhaps to be aptly called the It will join Juan de Fuca, Oak Bay and the Esquimalt Sports Centre in serving drinks.

Fort and Yates had a number of mannequins to pro-WHAT'S GOING ON down there? Service station

attendant Ginny Maxwell peeks into tire well but the truth is there's nothing doing there. Station at

mote its tire sale and when someone stole head off one, staff came up with this way of hiding loss.

Chamber Cranks Up The Flower-Power

"We're going to flower the ond annual Flower Count world with 50,000 packets of Week from Feb. 14 to 21.
Victoria seeds in February," In the first event last year,

of Commerce has arranged for the purchase of the 50,000 packets which can be mailed to friends anywhere in the world.

The provincial travel de-

The provincial travel department has indicated it will be set up in Eaton's window.

flowers included.

"We want everyone to have a little bit of Victoria growing in their backyard so they will think of this city as the flower capital of the world."

The seeds but the amount has not been set.

The chamber will put more stress on external promotion this year than in the first event.

capital of the world," she said.

Flower Count 'shirts will carry the slogan:
eb. 14 to 21. ''Victoria, Canada's best
event last year, blooming city.'' Flower Count co-ordinator Carmella Costigan said today.
She said Victoria Chamber total of 183,638 flowers grow-

tion programs.

The packets will indicate the seeds are from Victoria

Plans for the seed distribution are still being completed. There will be a small charge

aid. will distribute 150 tee shirts to
The packets are an expandtelevision weathermen and

The promotional activities will start in February with the flower count starting on Feb. 14. Telephone numbers for Flower Count Central will

and Montreal last year.

The "Flower the World"

campaign replaces last year's slogan which urged Canadians to think of Victoria flowers whenever they got stuck in a

Empress Problem Easing

Empress Hotel said today a problem with staff centred around a reduction in working hours is being resolved.

Ted Balderson said a meetradio coverage is also being planned. The count produced several news items in Toronto ing with union representatives Monday was productive and further talks are scheduled.

He said reducing staff working hours is not a new policy but the reductions have been more severe this year because of a big drop in busi-

the flower count starting on Feb. 14. Telephone numbers for Flower Count Central will be announced later.

Victorians will be urged to count all blossoms and flowers growing in their backyard or on outdoor patios during that week. Indoor plants are not eligible.

Jim Grealy, representative for the employees, members of the Canadian Brotherhood representative for the employees, members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and central will be announced later.

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Jim Grealy, representative for the enaity manship of the zoning and land-use planning committee.

"I happen to think I am the best-equipped person on council as far as the technical decidence will be allowed best-equipped person on council as far as the technical decidence will be allowed best-equipped person on council as far as the technical decidence will be allowed best-equipped person on council as far as the technical decidence will be allowed best-equipped person on council as far as the technical decidence will be allowed best-equipped person on council as far as the technical decidence will be allowed best-equipped person on council as far as the technical decidence will be allowed best-equipped person on council as far as the technical decidence will be allowed best-equipped person on council as far as the technical decidence will be allowed best-equipped person on council as far as the technical decidence will be allowed best-equipped person on council as far as the technical decidence will be allowed best-equipped person on council as far as the technical decidence will be allowed best-equipped person on council as far as the technical decidence will be allowed best-equipped person on council as far as the technical decidence will be allowed be a far as the technical decidence will be allowed be a far as the technical decidence will be allowed by the far as far as the technical

Breather Possible On Taxes

Victoria's new finance committee chairman, Ald. Murray Glazier, agrees with his predecessor that it should be possible to hold the line on taxes this year.

man Ald. Bill Tindall said in an interview Monday he expects no increase in property taxes this year, because city council should be able to trim most or all of the four-mill increase in the provisional budget presented last week.

Tindall was also optimistic that the Greater Victoria school board, for which the city acts as tax collector, will have at most a marginal increase in its 1977 budget.

Glazier today agreed on both scores, although he pointed out that the school board's break-even chances

board's break-even chances depend on the proportion of school financing costs which the provincial government is prepared to underwrite.

He bases his optimism partly on the expectation that there will be encouraging growth of four to five per cent in the city's assessment roll in the city's assessment roll this year, reflecting a record construction year last year with nearly \$80 million worth

of building permits issued.
Glazier said it's also a good sign that the city has man-aged to collect a large chunk of outstanding taxes, freeing almost half of the \$1 million reserve set aside to cover de-

linquent tax payments.

Glazier, who returned Monday from a holiday in Scottsdale, Arizona, admitted he was initially surprised and "disheartened" to learn he that we can resolve with the union," Balderson said.

Jim Grealy, representative

disheartened to learn he had not been given the chairmanship of the zoning and land-use planning committee.

"But on reflection and look-ing at it realistically, I think the biggest single issue facing council is this question of the

Down Under Detour

Doug Day of Saanich made it to the meeting on lawn bowling in Oak Bay but no thanks to the

mail.

The card telling him about the meeting went to. Australia and back.

It all began when a card from G. J. Shaw, secretary of the Vancouver Island Lawn Bowling. Association was a secretary by a secretary by the secretary of the Vancouver Island Lawn Bowling. ing Association, was dropped in the local mail Dec. 2.

Dec. 2.
It told Day, who represents the Gordon Head Lawn Bowling group on the association, that there was a meeting Dec. 9 at the Oak Bay club.

But the address was simply: Mr. Doug Day, 1829 Ferndale Rd., Vic-

toria.

Those two letters "B.C." must be more important than we realize because when the card finally arrived at Day's home Dec. 24 there were

meeting by phone call in time to attend.

Outfall Foes Picket Board

the western community pick-ieted the offices of the Capital Region Board today in a con-

initing profest over a proposed sewage outfall off Esquimalt Lagoon.

Organizer Frank Heinrich, of 3504 Happy Valley Road, said his Concerned Chizens of BC.

the cost of the project.

The regional board, after withdrawing an initial appliabout one-third of solids in it.

situation a health hazard.

The region is proposing a collection system for the subtion Control Branch for such an outfall because of the pollution threat to the lagoon and division and the interim out-

cation, is now seeking authority to install a 1,200-foot outfall



in the Princess Patricia Vancouver streets, but apartments late Monday, but a 24-year-old man was injured van approaching the intersec-

was taken to Victoria General
Hospital after being thrown
from his van following a collision with a pumper truck
driven by fireman Francis
Colburn, of 4560 William H

Sprinklers contained a fire. the intersection at Bay and

a 24-year-old man was injured when his vehicle struck a fire truck responding to the call. The fire broke out in the garbage chute at the apartment complex at 701-703 Esquimalt Rd at 11:15 p.m.

Mark Purdy, 224 ingston, was taken to Victoria General Hegnifal, after being thrown with head and shoulder in-

Colburn, of 4560 William Head back of a fire truck, but the Rd.

A woman in Purdy's van this year when the light was was uninjured.

Victoria police said the fire truck with its emergency equipment operating entered was re-

Ask the Times

Van, Fire Truck

Crash at Corner

CCF party who introduced it?

Q. What year did the Canadian government begin paying the Old Age Pension? Was it Woodsworth or Knowles of the CCF party who introduced it?

Contrary to common benefit, was not the CCF-ers who pushed hardest for the old age security, but an independent MP, A. W. Neill from Comox-LM.C.

Alberni riding. He fought for it so long and hard, that when the bill was finally enacted, tearly as 1908 there was a system of government annuities.

The scheme was revised in 1951 and the means test was

Found: One Non-Resident Snake

C'mon Memorial Arena.

discovered in a plastic seethrough bag in some bushes in Oak Bay has police baffled. then grabbed some sticks and after some prodding he realized the snake was dead. It was found by 13-year-old cott Barker of 936 Monterey

ay. the station wrote in the police log that one "non-resident snake" had been found. the pathway. "I thought at first it was a

who was cycling through Anderson Park near Blueberry Hill with a friend when he

"It looked different from anything I'd seen," he said. "It had a long head and coloring like a jungle snake. I knew it wasn't a garter snake or anything from this area." The policeman on duty at

On Monday an officer took

Denby said these pythons in the wild grow to an average 25 feet and a 33½-foot specimen was captured in Malaya a couple of years ago.

He said the dead snake, which he estimated at eight months old, had probably been purchased in a pet shop.

He attributed the animal's

Museum where employees
Mike Shepherd and Chris
Denby identified it las a reticulated python, native of Malaysia

"What I don't understand is these pythons cost anywhere from \$50 to \$70 at a pet shop," Denby said. "Why would a person go to the expense of buying it and then get rid of it

Meanwhile, the snake has

found a permanent home on a museum shelf. Scott Barker and cold weather victim PICTURE FRAMES

MORE IN DEMAND

PRIMITIVES MOST U.S. FRAMES IMITATED

STYLES.

WALNUT

OVALS WERE PRODUCED THROUGHOUT

WERE OFTEN WIDE AND DEER

Name Worth COLLECTOR'S CORNER BY TOM BATESON Two Bits

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Telephone Co. has bowed to liberated wives who want their names listed with their husband's in the tele-phone directory. But the firm says it will have to charge 25

says it will have to charge 25 cents extra.

The proposal, subject to approval by the state Public Service Commission, followed complaints that listing married couples only by the husband's first name was discriminatory.

criminatory.

The current charge for a separate listing for the wife now is \$1. The protesting women said they should get lictions. listings on the same line — just like the multiple names of a law firm or brokerage

The telephone company said the 25-cent charge would be tional names. A spokesmen said if the commission rejects the extra charge, the company will appeal

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AD CORRECTION

Several errors appeared in Sears 40-pg. 'great Canadian winter sale' flyer delivered to your home

this week. On pg. 25, facecloths should have read:
\$1.44 for a pkg. of 8 facecloths not \$1.44 for 6 as
printed. Pg. 23, ladies' fur-lined gloves priced at
\$11.99 will not be available due to late import ship-

Our apologies for any inconveniences caused

SEARS

De-bugged Gardens

Dear Lynn and Joel: We planted our first vegetable garden this year. The results were disastrous. The vegetables came up small and misshapen and there were so many buss We're not coing. many bugs. We're not going to give up, but we need gui-dance.—BUGGED.

Dear BUGGED: Your prob-lem could stem from a million things from incorrect soil preparation to inadequate feeding and watering to incorrect spacing. Gardening is really easy when you know how, and you can learn. There are many fine books on organic gardening available, and we suggest you study all winter so that in spring you'll be ready to grow again. In the meantime, be sure to save your garbage for your com-

we recommend you get into companion gardening, where each plant is grown along with others that it "likes," away from those it "dislikes," For instance, basil is ex-cellent with tomatoes. It im-proves flavor and growth, repels flies and mosquitoes. Borage is also beneficial to deterring tomato worm and is good with squash and straw-

ORNATE PLASTER FRAMES WITH GOLD LEAF WERE POPULAR UNTIL THE LATE 1800s. BY 1910 SIMPLE

STYLES WERE IN VOGUE.

MAY BE A BETTER INDICATOR OF AGE THAN THE FRONT.

SOME FAMOUS ARTISTS DECORATED THEIR OWN

Pot marigolds are considered the workhorse of the pest deterrents. They discourage Mexican bean beetles, nematodes and other insects. Snails are attracted to marigoids and will generally eat those, rather than the surrounding companions. Dill is a buddy to cabbage, but dislikes carrots. No one can really explain

why companion gardening works — it just does. You might say it's a combination of witchcraft and wishful thinking. By employing this method of gardening you can provide protection from diseases, enhances the taste and nutritional value of the food and, at the same time, create an old-fashioned garden where flowers, herbs and veg-

There's a lot to learn and we hope you've been sufficiently inspired to investigate further.

Infant Deaths Studied

LONDON (AP) — Thousands of babies die needlessly in Britain every year because medical services do not deal effectively with problems of single parents and working-class mothers, a government-amointed committee says.

class mothers, a government-appointed committee says.

After taking testimony for three years, the committee on child health says in a report; that more children die in the first year of life than in the succeeding 24 years.

Eleven of every 1,000 infants in England and Wales, the report says, are stillborn, 11 die in the first four weeks after birth and 16 do not reach their first birthday.

The report says Sweden, France, Japan and Finland are among countries with lower infant mortality rates than Britain.

than Britain.
One child in four is reared in a home that is overcrowded or without basic amenities,

the report says.

The report claims the state-run National Health Service

run National Health Service does not understand problems of single parents and working mothers. It says parents' social class largely determines whether their children survive and stay healthy.

In the first month of life, the death rate of children of unskilled workers is twice that of children of professional people and the gap has widened steadily in the last 25 years, the report says.

More than a million chil-

More than a million chil-dren are being cared for by single parents in Britain, the report adds.

The committee makes more

than 200 recommendations, but it is estimated it would require 1,000 more family doctors and 350 more pediatri-cians to implement the pro-

YAM PONE

teaspoon cinnamon

2 pounds yams, pared and coarsely grated 6 cups packed down 2-3 cup butter, melted

½ cup molasses cups milk teaspoons vanilla

Stir together the flour, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Turn the yams into a large bowl; with a spoon, beat in one at a time the butter, eggs, sugar molasses, milk, vanilla and flour mixture. Bake, uncovered, in an ungreased 3 to 31/2-quart souffle dish about 9 by 3 inches or similar utensil for 1 hour, stirring several times. Continue baking without stirring until yams are tender and edges are carame-lized — 1 to 1½ hours longer. Loosen edges. Serve hot or warm. Makes 12 servings.

DENTURE PAIN?

pain fast. Cools. soothes and helps prevent infection.

Departments.

the blackened opening detracts from the general room setting. To combat this unattractive appearance, screens, green leaves and other derices are sometimes used to lock off or to fill the opening and the spring and early summer when weather conditions are good for building.

The fireplace shown here the day of a partition that blocks off the dining room, a half story above the living room in a split level arrangement. The two flues that draw the smoke away are exposed and become a part of the over all design. And at the final level its a line example of the dining room, a half story above the living room in a split level arrangement. The two flues that draw the smoke away are exposed and become a part of the over all design. And at the final level its arrangement are good for building.

Having Children

Parents Choice

centred opening for the fire, two smaller openings on each side keep logs right at hand for instant use. Even more important from

a design standpoint are the two stairways that descend from the dining room to the living room, one on each side of the fireplace. They enclose



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We are a young couple, 24, and married for two years.
Our parents keep hammering away at us to have children.

We're even considering moving to another city. Frankly, we're not sure that we ever want children. Certainly, not

1130 Douglas

384-0561

and Mrs. J.F., Ohio Dear Mr. and Mrs. F.:
The decision to have and to

raise a family is a very per-sonal and a very private one. It cannot be based on the en-thusiasm of parents who are anxious to cuddle a grand-

Fortunately, today, with the safe contraceptive techniques available, young married peowas more difficult 20 years

great responsibility. The so-cial, the physical, the emotional and the economic aspects of that responsibility cannot be taken lightly. When young parents are not equipped or ready to assume that obligation, it is wiser, in who suffer the most.

would-be grandparents.

Each situation must be individualized for no universal rule of time can be laid down for all couples.

If I had one rule to pass on to both of you it would the the following: Under no circumstances should any young couple who are in conflict about their marriage decide to have one or more children in an ef-fort to cement a crumbling

In far too many instances, children brought into a world of bickering and hostility merely add to the confusion and the impending disaster of the family structure. Then, with the dissolution of the marriage, it is the children

with the growth of a young marriage and the solidification of the marriage bond, the ideal time to be a solid to be solid to b

and his bowel and bladder

FREE FOR THE ASKING

Sooner or later every homesoner of later every none-maker is required to take Some common nursing care of a sick or disabled ger-son at home. son at home.

The 32-page "Home Nursing Handbook" helps you to fa-miliarize yourself with basic home nursing procedures. It also urges those who have to and confidence around the pa-

set up a sickroom and discusses gadgets which may be helpful to the patient, such as a pull-up device, bed table,

the patient, including his tem-perature, what medication he has taken, what he has eaten

weeks for delivery.

bed tray and so on. It goes on to describe how to plan your day and how to keep a daily record regarding

precautions to take, now to bathe a patient and flow to apply dressings.

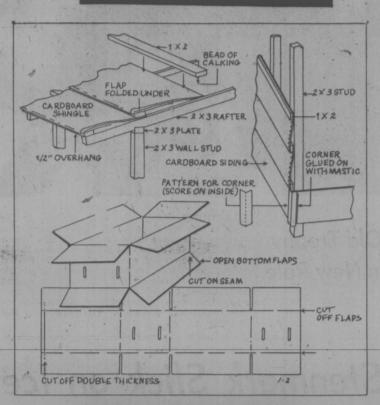
One chapter is devoted to the care of a sick child, another to that of a handicapped patient and still another to the auto of the checker. care of the elderly

functions.

In addition, the booklet ex-plains what kind of services

Forward your request on a postcard to: Department WEN, Health and Welfare Divisjon, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, 180 Wellington Street, Ottawa, Ontario KIP 5A3.

family



THE MOTHER EARTH NEWS

Pregnancy Test Fast, Accurate

quickest and most accurate to date, introduces the era of the mini-abortion for those wishing to end an unwanted preg-nancy within hours after a missed menstrual period, it's and 15th day after a missed developer claims.

Dr. Brij B. Saxena, professor of endocrinology and biochemistry at Cornell University Medical College, in an interview described the test developed with financial assistance from the U.S. National Institute of Health Institute of Health.
"This test is almost 100 per

cent accurate one day after the first missed menstrual period," he said.

Accouracy and usefulness of the Saxena test have been the Saxena test have been confirmed in clinical experience at Harvard Medical School, the University of Southern California School of Medicine, the University of Louisville School of Medicine, Downstate Medical Centre in New York City, as well as at Cornell University's New "If there's a lot of HCG, there's a pregnancy," Saxena "If there's a pregnancy," Sa

"For rape victims, an early 'Yes' allows for early, safe mini-abortion which, if desired, can be performed in five minutes in a doctor's office," Saxena said.

He said the isntrument used in mini-abortions is a vaginally introduced suction device.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A nancy, according to the scientist, are so inaccurate that 30 per cent of mini-abortions are ally are not pregnant.

He said the conventional

If abortion then is desired, a more complicated and lengthy procedure than mini-abortion is required.

Saxena, on the staff of New York Hospital-Cornell medical center, described details of —A few drops of blood are drawn from the woman's finger by a laboratory tech-

The blood is mixed with radioactive iodine.

radioactive lodine.

—Within an hour or two a procedure called radioreceptorassay measures the level of HCG (human chrionic gonadotropin) in the blood mixed with the "hot" iodine. That is

Radioactive materials needed for the test are being made available to the nation's 6,000 hospitals.

Called Biocept-G the kits

went into national distribution in December after the U.S. food and drug administration approved them.

dear abby

All's Fair in Love

DEAR ABBY: I know a 52-year-old divorcee who hangs around with senior citizens, pretending to be their age. She plays up to all the men (especially the rich ones) in hopes of snagging herself a husband. Isn't this unfair competition to the women who

are 65 and older who are also in the market for husbands? She doesn't tell her age, but goes to all these senior citizens affairs and just eats up the compliments when people tell her how "young" she

I and a lot of women here in St. Petersburg, Fla., would appreciate your comments. SIXTY-SIX AND LOOKS IT

DEAR SIXTY-SIX: Sorry, but age has never entered the ground rules in the mating game. All is fair in love and war, from St. Petersburg to St. Peter!

DEAR ABBY: My husband is hung up on self-hypnosis and reaching the subconscious mind through sleep suggestion. He is now determined to play a tape to our 12-year-old son (only child) every night for an hour, shortly after he has fallen asleen.

has fallen asleep.

My husband has cut that tape, using his vaice, transcribing informational and soothing words of encouragement. He believes that it will help our son develop his intelled. help our son develop his intellectual capacities.

I think that while there is

I think that while there is much to be said about sleep suggestion, and it may be the answer for some people, a strength of the minimum security

child's God-given sleep should her where she bought he

DEAR NAMELESS: If the boy is emotionally secure, a good student and active in sports, I'm for leaving his subconscious mind alone. It's not the taped suggestions per se that can harm the boy. se that can harm the boy, but rather your husband's de-termination to impose his in-

fluence on his son night and

child's God-given sleep should be undisturbed.

Our son is a very good student, and he's active in sports, He somewhat fears his father, and I don't believe my husband should assail the boy's mind night and day.—

DEAR NAMELESS: If the boy is emotionally secure a sak me again but the account.

Meanwhile I chuckle to my but rather your husband's deermination to impose his inluence on his son night and lay.

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CO-ED SUCCESS

SNOQUALMIE, Wash. (AP) - An experimental program in which delinquent boys and girls live together in the same cottage has been labelled a success by state corrections

Sexual and homosexual behavior dropped dramatically and cottage management be-came easier, said Doug Vin-zant, director of the bureau of juvenile rehabilitattion.

qualmie, about 20 miles east of Seattle. Because of the en-couraging results, three of the nine cottages at the centre now are co-ed.

There are eight boys and eight girls in each coed cottage. The average age is 14.

Their bedrooms are at opposite ends of the cottage, and they are not permitted to visit in proms of the opposite service. in rooms of the opposite sex. Bathrooms and showers are also separate.

Adult counsellors are on duty in the cottages 24 hours

Boxes Make Cardboard Mini-Palace

An, but there's more than one way to build a cardboard cabin," says Dan Clancy of Martinez, California. Clancy — an instructor at Diablo Vallous College in Placent Will. ley College in Pleasant Hill. California — got the idea for a pasteboard mini-palace while conducting his popular environmental-biology course, Conservation Lifestyles, in the

scrounged from the back door of a supermarket," says Dan, "I noticed that the box given to me by the produce man didn't fall apart in the rain like ordinary cardboard does. So I thought to myself, "Why not build a cabin out of this stuff right here on our little homestead'?" edge of the cardboard sminerales as they were stapled to the roof so that a fold, rather than a cut edge, would be exposed to the weather. Slots and joints on the walls — with stuff right here on our little homestead'?"

(Although Dan and his family live only a few blocks from ily live only a few blocks from a freeway in suburban Martinez, they've created a real rural retreat on their out-of-the-way, oversized lot. They produce nearly all their own food and they recycle almost all their own wastes, via a liberally daubed coating was liberally daubed coating was liberally daubed. all their own wastes, via a composting toilet and an irrigation system that reuses household water. The Clancy homestead frequently serves as an outdoor environmental in the same laboratory for Dan's classes at nearby Diablo Valley Col-

Once the call went out for contributions for the cabin, used windows, an old glasspaned door, a large pile of 2x6s, used plywood foundation 2x6s, used plywood foundation forms, a carpet made from carpet scraps, nails, a brass doorknob, old packing crates and other "junk" came in. "Almost everything was recycled," says Joann K. Johnson, one of Dan's student teachers at the time, "and we lef the used materials we

let the used materials we gathered determine the size of the cabin we built."

the cabin we built."

That cabin turned out to be an "almost" treehouse (one corner is supported by a living tree and the rest of the structure rests on stilts and concrete piers set into the ground) approximately 8 feet wide and 12½ feet long. The little building's floor has a total of 102 square feet of usable space . . . plenty of room for a queen-sized bed, an ample closet, and some furniture.

spray the interior of the building with a fire retardant. A simple borax solution works well. Call your local fire district officials for recommendations."

All in all, the Clancy Cardboard Cabin cost only \$62 — or 61 cents a square foot. Not bad for a pasteboard palace that has already withstood a full winter of California rain "without dripping a single drop."

"Standard" framing tech-niques were used on the Card-board Cabin — except that, since the structure weighs so little, 2x3s (instead of 2x4s) were used throughout. Also, for the same reason, all wall studs and roof rafters were space 2 feet apart instead of the more usual 18 inches. Window openings are framed in with packing crate 1x4s, and the windows themselves are hinged on strips cut from

an old tire.

The waxed produce boxes were turned into "siding" by were turned into "siding" by opening each container, slitting it down its taped seam with a razor or sheetrock knife, and then cutting it along the creases to remove

Its tlaps.

The resulting 11x76 - inch strip of waterproofed card-board was stacked with the others and pressed with heavy projebbt cartilistic for the strip of weights until all its former corners had been flattened.

tom up — to the sides of the house. All corner were sealed

with special "caps" cut from the produce boxes.

The Clancy cabin's rooting "shingles" were made much like its siding, except that the flaps were cut from only one "One day while feeding my rabbits some lettuce that I'd scrounged from the back door of a supermarket," says Dan,

strips of 15-pound tar paper that were glued in place with asphalt mastic. (Note: The steeper the pitch of the roof, the better it'll shed water and

coating was liberally daubed into all cracks. A week later, when it had dried thoroughly,

"If your roof is unshaded or you live in an area that has a long wet season," Dan says, "you might want to glue aluminum foil over the cardboard shingles with mastic.

A good quality oil - base sealer was used to seal the siding on the clancy cabin, followed by two coats of latex exterior paint.

"If you're worried about the flammability of cardboard and you build a house like this," notes Dan, "you can this," notes Dan, "you can spray the interior of the build-

Peanut Butter Cookies

1/2 cup oil or soft margarine

2 The bown sugar

2 The bown sugar

2 cup peanut butter

2 small eggs

2 cup skim milk powder

1½ tsp baking powder ½ tsp sælt ¼ tsp ginger ½ cup oat flakes

of refrigerator space.

Milk stays fresher. Because you open

pouches stay sealed until needed, with the

only one pouch at a time, you have a

minimum amount of milk open for a

minimum amount of time. The other

flavour and freshness locked in.

cup dark raisins or cur-

% cup wholewheat flour
In mixing bowl, cream oll,
sugar, peanut butter with
whisk until light. Add eggs

With mixing spoon, add oats, fruit and flour until well blended. Drop by small spoon on ungreased cookie pan. Bake in warm oven 163 deg. C. for about 15 minutes. Makes about 2½ dozen cookies.



Just follow these simple procedures. When you insert the pouch into the pitcher, tap the pitcher firmly on the bottom, 2 or 3 times. This will settle the pouch down into the pitcher and create a vacuum which will hold the pouch firmly in place. Then just snip off a small corner of the pouch and pour. When not in use, fold the corner down and tuck in beside the pouch.



oming January 24th.

of the Boy Scouts, but Vic- day. toria High Titans are following that piece of advice for their 1977 high school rugby campaign.

If Titans are ready, as coach Til Briggs hopes, then son's activity. the struggle for supremacy in the Greater' Victoria League open play with three-way fight.

On paper and in the minds of some of the coaches, de-fending-champion St. Mi-chael's University School, the Titans and Claremont Spartans are the three teams that will bear watching in a season

LONDON (AP) — Ipswich emerged as favorites to win this year's Football Associa-tion Cup when the draw was held Monday for fourth round

matches to be played Jan. 29.

Ipswich as the 8-to-1 choice for the Cup with Liverpool the

second favored at 9 to 1. Ips-wich already is through to fourth-round play following a

4-1 win over Bristol City Sat-urday while Liverpool was

forced into a replay as a result of a 0-0 draw with Crystal

Fourth round draw (home teams Liverpool or Crystal Palace vs. Carlisle, Cardiff vs. Sunderland or Wrexham, Chester vs. Luton, Man-chester United Vs. Queen's Park

ation Cup third-round replay against Hull City but rallied

Palace Saturday.

"Be Prepared" is the motto that gets under way Wednes-

A change in format, mo-tivated by success of a simi-lar system in high school soccer and the re-discovery of an old trophy, also is expected to add interest to this sea-

son's activity.

The league's 10 teams will open play with a single roundrobin schedule. After nine games, the top five squads will be bracketed in the Howard Russell Division while the remaining five compete in the Lt.-Col. Hodgins Division.

Teams, then play another.

Teams then play another round-robin to eliminate one. The top four finishers in each

Scottish FA Cup, also to be played on Jan. 2:
Arbroath vs. Brechin City or invertees Thiefle, Hamilton Academic verness Thiefle, Hamilton Academic Rowers, St., Johnstone vs. Dundee, Queen's Park vs. Inverness Caley or Allos, East Fife vs. Clyde, Hiberian vs. Partick Thistle;
Motherwell vs. Kilmannock, Dundermilne Athletic vs. Abardeen, Lermilne Athletic vs. Abardeen, Elgin City, Hearts vs. Dumbarton, Rangers vs. Falkirk, Queen of the South vs. Montrose, Montros vs. Aron vs. Avenues and the South vs. Montrose, Montros vs. Alloron vs. Avenues vs. Falkirk, Queen of the South vs. Montrose, Montros vs. Avenues vs. Alloron vs. Avenues vs. Avenues vs. Alloron vs. Avenues vs. Avenues vs. Alloron vs. Avenues vs. Alloron vs. Avenues vs. Avenues vs. Avenues vs. Alloron vs. Avenues vs. A

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division then participate in sudden-death playoffs. Final-ists in the Homard Russell Di-vision will represent Van-couver Island in the British Columbia spring cham-pionships pionships.,
The re-discovered silver-

ware is the Hodgins Trophy. It disappeared after Oak Bay had its name engraved on the trophy in 1927.

The Howard Russell Cup remains the second of the control of the cont

mains the premier prize. St. Michael's has won the championship the past two years, defeating Oak Bay Barbarians each time.

Although several of last year's top performers have graduated, St. Michael's still appears to be one of the teams to beat. The returnees — including captain Rick McRae, kicker Keith Battersy, Grant Jones, Dave Cousins, Dirk Yzenbrande and Rahmad Lohash — provide Rahmad Lohasb — provide coach Mike Walsh with a solid nucleus.

A strong school program presents Walsh with several promising newcomers.

Claremont and Vic High are St. Michael's greatest threats. St. Michael's defeated the Titans 16-6 in a pre-season ex-hibition, but Briggs feels his squad will be much better once league play starts. For one thing, the Titans have been training strenuously since September.

One reason for the exten sive training is a scheduled tour of Great Britain by the Titans from March 18 to April

Conditioning could play a prominent role in league play, especially in the early going.

specially in the early going.

Briggs already has gone on record as saying this year's Titans are one of the better squads to come out of Vic High in years.

Coach Ed Kubek says the same thing about his Claremont squad. Kubek is pleased about the speed and size of his Spartans, and looks for holdovers Guy Prevost, Brent Parkinson, Al Shoemaker and Terry Cambridge to provide the on-field leadership along with Brian Gawley.

Mt. Douglas could provide a surprise. Although coach John Howe has only "four or five" holdovers, Mt. Doug defeated Oak Bay, Belmont and Reynolds in pre-season play and lost only to Spectrum.

Howe is banking heavily on "some excellent grade 11 talent."

ent."

It could be a struggling year for Oak Bay, the 1974 champions and, as mentioned, finalists for the past two seasons. Craig Bentley, Chris Fowler and Paul Hughes are Oak Bay's only holdovers and coach Frank Gower admits this is a "rebuilding year" for the Bays.

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among the top five. Coach John Clemens' squad defeated Mt. Doug, Reynolds and Belmont while playing to a draw with Oak Bay and losing to Vic High.

> The fortunes of Esquimalt, Belmont and Reynolds seem to depend on the strength of newcomers. Formation of a junior side at Esquimalt has disrupted some of Keith Morrison's plans but Belmont's Vic Horton is high on junior grads Dave Ryland and Rick Percival.
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> All 10 teams swing into action Wednesday at 3 p.m.
> Oak Bay visits SMU, Mt. Doug plays at Belmont, the Titans host Esquimalt, Parkland entertains Reynolds and Claremont will visit *Spectrum.

Bombezin, the main hope is to finish out the season. Lack of interest forced the team to withdraw before the start of last season but the new format may spark added interest at Reynolds.

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NHL SUMMARIES

Next games: Tonight-Montrea at Colorado; Boston at Washington; Toronto at Pittsburgh.

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Leafs Get Shot At First Place

Victoria Maple Leafs can Chris Riddell, Ken Waet and move into first place in the South Island Big Six Hockey League when they meet Juan de Fires at Esquipalt Sports

Kerry Brewster scored two goals for the Leafs while Fuca vs. Maple Leafs, 8:30 p.m.



Old Trophy In New Role

SOMETHING OLD is also something new in the Greater Victoria High School Rugby League this season. Cup being admired by Oak Bay coach Frank Gower, left, and Oak Bay players Don Driedger and Andrew Johnstone, is Lt.-Col. Hodgins Trophy, which was last played for and won by Oak Bay's under-17 side in 1927. It was then packed away, turning up against last year. Hodgins Trophy will go to winner of second division. Competition begins Wednesday. See story. (Times photo by Bill Halkett)

Stenmark Slick on Ice

BERCHTESGADEN, West points. Germany (AP) — Ingemar Stenmark of Sweden charged past three Austrians with the fastest second heat and won a World Cup special slalom Monday on a treacherous, icy course which eliminated all but 29 of the 83 starters.

but 29 of the 83 starters.

Sixth after the first run on the tightly staked 70-gate course, the 22-year-old Stenmark flashed to the front on the 63-gate second course with 50.90 seconds for a combined time of one minute, 43.26 seconds.

onas, The victory moved him into second place in the World Cup standings with 79 points, but Austrian teen-ager Klaus Heidegger, runner-up to Sten-mark after winning Sunday's giant slalom, moved into the cup lead with 90 points. Aus-trian downhill ace Franz Klammer, who had owned the

points.

Heidegger was clocked in 143.68; followed by teammates Alois Morgenstern in 144.11 and first-heat leader Hans Hinterseer, in 1:44.15.

The race was run in sunny, sub-freezing weather and saw Jim Hunter of Calgary, the lone Canadian finisher, grab

28th place with a combined time of 1:51.94.

Cros in 1:44.44 and Fausto Gros in 1:44.46. Their teammate, Gustav Thoeni, fell in the first run, along with 13 of the first 35 starters.

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Winter Olympics at Lake Placid.

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The decision cleared the way for the Lake Placid Olympic Organizing Committee to proceed with final design, and planning for the would jut some 260 feet from the hilltop.

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LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. The decision cleared the

Braves on Spree In Third Period

Extra-Time Victory

LONDON (CP) — Port Vale was four minutes from defeat in its English Football Association Cup third-round replay Kennerley and Bea-

against Hull City but rallied to win 3-1 after extra time give Port Vale the win and Monday.

Monday.

Hull took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Jeff Hemmerman in the 56th minute. However, Port Vale tied the score on a match Wednesday.

Saanich Braves came Saanich Braves came through with six unanswered goals in the third period to pounce Juan de Five King.

Wayne Larden, Ed Beauchemin and Murray McLaren each scored two goals for Saanich and Brent Patterson counce Juan de Fuca King added a single.

John Gulls 7-3 in a South Van

Don Hansen (2) and Bob couver Island Junior "B" Grant connected for Gulls.

Gull goaltender Ken Shaw held off the flood during the first two periods, making a total of 33 saves, and finished with 49 stops over all. Juan de Fuca led 1-0 after the first

Hockey League game Monday
night at Juan de Fuca Arena.
Gull goaltender Ken Shaw
Gull goaltender Ken Shaw

Woodwards

the Bays.

Parkland Panthers tacked up a surprising 6-7, won-lost record last year — only their second in the league — and may be contenders for the Howard Russel Division.

Parkland coach Paul Coupland hopes to assemble promising newcomers around a holdover nucleus headed by Daryl Stubbs, Bill Palmer and Ken Poskitt.

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Normally we have no doubts whether we should be outdoors doing jobs which ob-

doubts whether we should be outdoors doing jobs which obviously need attention, or should stay indoors out of the snow, rain, or cold winds.

This year the sunny brisk days beckon, but we are doubtful as to how far we should proceed, knowing full well that "winter" is yet to come.

Casting around for something to do, newcomers are likely to decide that fruit tree pruning would be ideal, but this is not the time for fruit tree pruning in gardens on the west coast.

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look around for some other job that will provide outdoor exercise and not have adverse repercussions.

There is one job that rarely

There is one job that rarely comes to mind at this time of year. It is improving the soil in the vegetable garden.

As mentioned before in this column, the difference between a "good" soil and a "poor" soil is the organic content, and few local gardens have any surplus of organic. have any surplus of organic matter in the soil or even enough to maintain good

orops.

Organic matter includes cow manure, horse manure, both with the sawdust, shavings, or peat moss used for bedding, and home-made compost.

Some home gardeners are

wary of manures containing bedding materials, believing these to be harmful to the soil, but the opposite is true.

These bedding materials are sufficiently saturated with urine to be high in ammonia,

down organic matter so that soil micro-organisms can con-vert it to soil. As long the ammonia content is high in fresh manure, or the manure has alroady partially decomposed in a heap, no harm will come to spring crops from an appli-cation made now.

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Since a covering six to eight inches deep is needed it some-times pays to buy a truckload and share it with one or two neighboring gardeners.

Manure or compost is need-

ed in both sandy and clay soils. The humus tends to bind sandy soil, increase water rentention, lessen loss to evaporation and the leaching of nutrients, and results in a sandy-loam that will produce much later in the season without excessive watering.

clay by heavy rainfall.

The one precaution is not to tread on a clay soil that is wet, because compaction will ruin the texture for a whole season.

If the vegetable plot is small, work from paths around the edges, throwing the manure or compost on the soil and distributing it with long handled tools.

ong handled tools. ,
On a large plot work as much as possible from the sides, and use long boards for wheeling and walking in the centre so that the weight of wheelbarrow and gardener is distributed over a larger area. There is no sense in endeavoring to improve the condeavoring to improve the condition of the soil and ruining its texture in the process,

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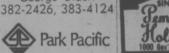
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Peter Bunn said after studying the report prepared by
Art Lamröck, director of
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The report was requested last fall after a cut of counselling staff from 10 to three.

The decision led to a public protest that brought letters from several school principals, delegations of social workers to board meetings and a nettion. and a petition.

Lamrock's report fails to provide the information the board needs to develop a perspective on special coun-sellors, trustee Mark Fisher

He criticized the report's

The report says counselling, The report says counselling, collaboration or consultation with teaching staff and professionals, co-ordination of school district and outside agency work, and involvement in school curriculums are the main roles of the counsellors.

Once a full slate of 10 counsellors has been reinstated in

evaluate the program.
After reading the report,
Fisher said he is no further
ahead in making a decision
about the counsellors. The board asked for a more

Hijackers Not Held

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — Israeli Transport Minister Gad Yaacobi said Monday all 35 guerrillas arrested throughout the world in the last eight years for hijacking aircraft have been released from detention.

He told parliament more than 200 persons have been killed in 400 hijackings or attempted hijackings, 40 of them aimed against Israel.

Yaacobi said he recently called on the International Air Once a full slate of 10 counsellors has been reinstated in September, the report recomby withdrawing landing rights from countries which aid hijackers or give them refuge.

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professions, pawnbroking, is having a hard go of it these

claim it's becuase of out-ofdate laws governing the

Besides having to pay the highest business licence fee of any resident trade in the city and being subject to rigid scrutiny of the authorities, pawnbrokers, it turns out, are bound by regulations almost

The regulations are contained in the B.C. Pawn-brokers Act which has been virutally unchanged since passed by the Legislature in

Business just isn't what it once was and pawnbrokers claim it's becuase of out-of-

All's totally impractical, says Victor Williams of Old Vic's Pawn Shop, 555 Johnson.
"I'd need a warehouse the size of city hall."

He'd like to see the law

Williams says the regula-tions are based on British law which came into effect more than 150 years ago. It may have been applicable then, but not now, he says.

Because the law is the way it is, most pawnbrokers are engaged more in second-hand dealing than pawnbroking. A person pawning something for person pawning sometning for cash generally ends up sell-ing it to the pawnbroker under a "personal contract" and agreement to repurchase the item at a set price within a certain period of time, usually a month.

Filling out a pawn ticket in accordance with the act is more the exception than the

Williams says the city's trade licence fee for pawn-brokers, set in 1919, is not only exorbitant but smacks of discrimination.

The fee is \$250 a year compared with a \$100-a-year fee for doctors, lawyers, finance companies, \$60 a year for se-cond-hand dealers and \$30 for retail store owners.

Williams says he's com-plained to city hall on num-erous occasions but has had

trying to drive rubber nails into sheet steel with a glass hammer."

Williams says the pawnbroking business in the past year has been bad and sales

Pawns have been increasing steadily since late fall. Nor-mally that's the situation every christmas, culminating in February when ICBC rates

Williams say sabout 30 per cent of his customers are 'down-and-outers' desperate

for a few dollars cash. About three-quarters of the re-mainder are persons living below the recognized poverty

"We're the poor man's banker," he says.

Pawns have been increasing steadily since late fall. Normally that's the situation every Christmas, culminating in February when ICBC rates come due.

"We're a true barometer of the economy," he says.
"When money's short we're busy buying."

"We get stung every now barker, he says.

John Slater, 25-year-old manager of Universal Trading, says the average pawn or loan amounts to between \$15 to \$25. All transactions have to be reported to police who check the goods against reports of stolen property.

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tools and jewelry.

he'll pick up.'

cent of the jewelry is never reclaimed, he says.

Williams says he's accepted

pawned the skeleton horns of a buffalo."

has been reached in the legal battle between Apple Corp., a About 80 per cent of the goods are reclaimed or bought back, but 30 to 40 per record company owned by the Beatles, and the rock group's former American manager "It's the first thing a person ill pawn and the last thing"

A BITE

OUT OF

Alan Klein, says a statement released Monday by Klein's company, Abkco.

Abkco said it would get about \$5 million in the settlement and that court cases rending in England and the

"nearly everything imagin-able. Once a man brought in a piece of railway track, four feet long with embossing on it dated 1884.

"Another time a person pawned the skelator."

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"Another time a person pawned the skelator."

Bardot Sues \$350 Award -Over Mix-Up

PARIS - Brigitte Bardet has begun proceedings to recover about \$13,600 she claims was misused by the manager of her short-lived Animal Protection Foundation, court sources said Monday. Miss Bardot, 42, contends among when it had been given free accommodation and mixed up expenses with another foundaran. The case is expected to come up in civil court within a month. The Bardot foundation was launched last June with four major aims — to halt the mass slaughter of seal pups. stop vivisection. do something curtail fur coat sales.

Arden has been named hon-arary chairwoman of the 1977 Crippled Children's Easter Seal campaign. Miss Arden will organize a corps of more than 12,000 volunteers in this vear's Easter Seal Campaign

of 44 oil paintings by Canada's Group of Seven is to be opened today by Lord Donaldson. British minister for the Canada House art gallery until Feb. 23, the collection has already been shown in Scotland and will travel later collection of the Group's work to appear in Britain since the 1924 British Empire exhibi-

NEW DELHI Marie-Andree Leclerc, who recently said she was on a hunger strike to protest condi-tions in the prison where she has been held for the last six months is eating normally, of-ficials said Monday. Miss Leclerc of Levis, Que., has been 11 tourists in various Asian

LOS ANGELES — Psychotherapist Arthur Janor has filed a \$7.1 million libel suit against Psychology Today because an article in the maga-zine said Janov's primal screen therapy was "jabber-





KEN WOLFGANG isit Kuala Lumpur, iger Balm Gardens, inese Opera, Acupuncere Clinic, New Year estivities, Kotainabalu, and much, uch more.

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Over Boy's Bus Snooze

people hours last year after he fell

asleep.
Sid and Carol Wise sued Travelways School Transit which was to deliver their son Matthew to a Hebrew day

Because the child was at the back of the van-type bus that afternoon, the driver did not notice Matthew and did not drop him off at the school with the rest of the children.

The driver went to the bus. c o m p a n y 's terminal and locked the bus with the boy

she called the bus company five hours after Matthew left home to ask why he had not returned, she learned that the driver who took the children-home after -school had no record of the boy being on the

By CHARLES YOUNG "WHEN I WAS watching the concert, I could relate to that song Over My Head," said Indiana Senator Birch

The benefit in Indianapolis The benefit in Indianapolis drew a crowd of 17,000, and with the federal matching funds available to all certified presidential candidates, aised \$60-\$90,000 for Bayh

Lindsay Buckingham was seen to be wandering around asking, 'What are we doing here?'' but the band's lawyer. Mickey Shapiro, insisted they

had done their homework.

"John McVie and Mick
Fleetwood knew all about how Haynsworth and Carswell," he said. "Christine and Stevie knew he had supported the Equal Rights Amendment. Politics is probably John's main hobby — outside of boat-ing."

AFTER AN APPEARANCE in Woody Allen's top-secret new movie, Paul Simon is new movie. Paul Simon is working on his own top-secret project — perhaps related to the movie — for which he has recorded, so far, four songs.

The lyrics are a mystery even to the studio musicians who have been told only what they are to play on their particular tracks, and asked to

ticulr tracks and asked to leave when Simon sings. He is also producing a couple of cuts on Libby Titus' new album, a job he shares with Carly Simon, Phil Ra-mone, and Robbie Robertson.

* * * WHEN Al Green got famous and needed security, he be-came a deputy sheriff in his home town of Memphis. When he got saved by the Holy Spirit, it seemed only natural that he would become an or-

Green found God one night

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never felt like that before. I went around knockin' on people's doors and telling them. 'Hey, I've been saved.' I couldn't keep it to myself. Even some of the people in my band were saying things like, 'At four o'clock in the morning?' and, 'Yeah, sure you have, weirdo.''

Green says his church is

Green says his church is easy to find. "It's right off Elvis Presley Boulevard." * * *

THE ROLLING STONES are putting the final touches on their double live album set for late February or early March release.

March release.

It was recorded on their last European tour, so it should include cuts from Black & Blue and well as the earlier classics. Unintimidated by English taxes, Mick Jagger is proceeding with plans to build a studio at his barne outside of London. home outside of London ... Intimidated by English taxes, h plans to move to Los An-

generating a hit in America, a feat he has accomplished sev-eral times in Britain . . . feat he has accomplished several times in Britain . . . protesting the one-dollar price Crosby, Stills and Nash (and increase to \$7.98 for the single no Young) have completed 11

neyland. "I was so tired that I went to bed." he recalls. "But about four in the morning—
as I am a living witness— I never felt like that before. I tracks of a reunion album which they plan to finish at Criteria Studios later this month... Bette Midler is due with a live album about the same time as the Stones ... Neil Diamond's one-hour TV special, a concert recorded at the Greek Theatre in Sep-tember, is set for Feb. 28. * * *

TOM WAITS has just fin-ished Pasties and a G-String at the Agora Ballroom in Clevethe Agora Ballroom in Cleve-land when a stripper walked up behind him and doffed her dress. Hired by a local repre-sentative without Waits' knowledge, she wore, appro-priately, a G-string and pas-ties. Waits sat stunned for a moment, then waltzed around with the woman while the band played Fernando's Hi-deaway.

"Thank you, thank you," said Waits as she left the stage. "I haven't seen my mother in years.'

* * * TWO CHAINS of record stores in the Pacific Northwest, Everybody's Records and Longhair Music, are boycotting Queen's new album for one month and thereafter will sell it only for















CINEMA





court settlement of \$350 is being paid to a Toronto couple whose three-year-old son was left on a school bus for six bours last year after he fell

Mts. Wise said that when

Crippled Children's Society President Mrs. Harry Mier CALVIN WANTS OUT... THREE TIMES OVER

SPOKANE - Calvin Mal- Van Camp, explained the lory of Spokane has filed lawsuits in Spokane County Supe-

ARDEN

Mallory wants the mar-riages declared invalid. The first suit says Mallory

married Betty Lou Harrison Dec. 17, 1950, in Oildale, Calif. They separated in 1955, the suit claims. The second suit says Mallory married Sharon Capa-tanio in 1968 in Cocur d'Alene,

Idaho. They separated in 1971, the complaint says. Mallory then married Va-leria Marshall, Oct. 15, 1972, in Coeur d'Alene. That mar-riage lasted until 1973, the

The spokesman noted that Mallory did not live with any two women at the same time.

Mallory's attorney, Russell

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"Simple, he wants go get rior Court against each of his three wives.

married, legally, this time, Van Camp said.

Appeal Launched ATHENS (AP) - The UN ATHEMS (AP) — The UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization has begun a fund-raising drive for contributions to save the Acropolis and other Greek temples which are more than 2500 years old

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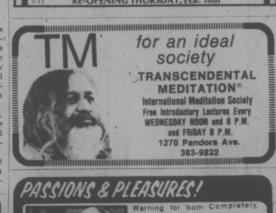
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Second Aide To Phillips Quits Post

Beards Sheared

men to wear beards in their identification card pictures.

that Argentines must stay clean shaven if they want to avoid trouble at frontiers, airports, train stations, highway checkpoints and the dozens of other places in Argentina where authorities check cre-

The independent daily newspaper La Opinion commented, "it is reasonable to suppose

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — that some valid reason exists" for the measure, but dentification card pictures.

The new regulation means hat Argentines must see that the continues to wear a beard "will be regarded as a suspicious person by everybody else."

The English-language new The English-language newspaper Buenos Aires Herald
commented that although
"the new ruling, if necessary,
will be provided with a
spurious justification, it is
quite obviously a response to
the widespread prejudice
among military personnel and
policemen against men with

9,800 IN VICTORIA

Jobless Figures Up 1.5% in B.C.

By LIZ HUGHES Times Staff

A second aide to Econommic Development Minister Don Phillips has quit over natural gas stock trading but Phillips today brushed aside a suggestion he may resign.

The minister said Arthur Cameron, who resigned Dec. 23, was guilty of an indescretion but said he himself has given no thought to quitting the cabinet.

"Don Phillips will never re sign under a cloud," the min-ister told The Times.

Cameron is the fourth person to lose his job in the mounting controversy sur-rounding the stock trading activities of Chevenne and Qua-

sar petroleum companies.

Cameron, who was Phillips constituency secretary and was formerly the minister's Monday he stepped down just before Christmas after admit-ting to the minister he had ned shares in both compa-

He denied he had inside information on the firms but stepped down to save Phillips y possible embarrass-

Arthur Weeks, special advisor to Phillips, was fired Dec. 21 for owning shares in Chevenne and two employees of the B.C. Petroleum Corp., a Crown corporation responsible for natural gas develop-ment, resigned Monday after it was revealed they had also traded in the two companies.
. Cameron said Phillips came

to see him in the South Peace River constituency Dec. 23.

He said he told the minister that time that he had bought 1,000 shares of Cheyenne Petroleum Dec. 7, three days before Phillips and Premier Bill Bennett an-nounced government approval of a \$100 million pipeline which will benefit both Cheyenne and Quasar.

Cameron said he also told Phillips he had bought 1,000 shares of Quasar on Dec. 10,

and offered to resign.

He has since sold all the Cheyenne shares for a profit of \$227 and has sold half of the Quasar shares at a loss of

Cameron said he bought the shares after reading news re-ports which predicted that Phillips and Bennett would announce the pipeline devel-

opment Dec. 10:

The rich gas fields of Chevenne and Quasar are located in Phillip's constitu-

instate him as constituency secretary when the controversy is over and "my in-'I am satisfied that a full

innocence in this controver-sial matter," he said.

Phillips said both Weeks and Cameron had been guilty

error in judgment in hiring the two, he said he could only judge people on their past

no thought to resigning and has gone beyond the call of duty in putting his own business interests in trust.

"I have done nothing personally wrong. I think I've gone even beyond the call of the pound was worth and the prospect of a more stable pound knocked more than slipped back a bit. (In Victoria, the pound was worth \$1.6975 this morning.)

The Dound closed in London stock Exchange opened with some gains, and the prospect of a more stable pound knocked more than \$2.50 off the price of gold was down to \$128.50 an ounce in early deals, compared with Monday's gloss of the price of gold was down to \$128.50 an ounce in early deals, compared with Monday's gloss of Phills said he has given no thought to resigning and has gone beyond the call of

en beyond the call of The pound closed in London See SECOND Page 2 at \$1.7085 Monday, shortly \$131.375.



MAYBE TODAY wasn't the perfect choice for announcing Victoria's Flower Count campaign, what with the odd snowflake drifting down. But first snow trace of winter isn't about to deter Carmella Costigan, Flower Count co-ordinator admiring these local white 'mums, as she talks about this year's plan to send out 50,000 packages of seed to "flower the world." See story Page 15. (Bill Halkett photo)

Ont. Realtors Limit

Sales to Whites Only

its claim that there are loop-holes in the Ontario Human

TORONTO (CP) — A survey by the Canadian Civil Liberties Association shows 27 of 30 surveyed real estate of the study has been submitted to the Ontario Human Rights Commission by the association in support of

POUND IMPROVES

pound, helped by a \$3-billion Basel, Switzerland, of the

"safety net" erected by West-The London Stock Exchange

The

\$1M THEFT CHARGED

VANCOUVER (CP) - Five men have been charged with the weekend theft of gold bricks, jewelry and cashvalued "in the millions" from Vancouver safety deposit vaults.

Three men were arrested late Sunday at Vancouver International Airport while boarding a CP Air flight to Toonto. Two had already boarded the flight and the third was arrested at the airline check-in counter.

Several hours later Winnipeg RCMP boarded another CP Air aircraft at Winnipeg and arrested two other men. Their flight from Vancovuer had been diverted to Winnipeg

because of a snowstorm at Toronto airport. A Richmond RCMP spokesman said police seized a total of nine suitcases from the late Sunday flight before it left

Vancouver airport.
The suitcases, containing an undetermined amount of gold bricks, jewelry and cash, were invarious stages of being put aboard the aircraft when

hey were seized.
Charged with possession of stolen property are Kenneth Fisher. 30, of Montreal, Harry Jones, 44, of no fixed address, and Robert Johnstone, 36, of Montreal, who were all arrested at Vancouver air-

port.
Also charged with possession of stolen property are John Elsworth Colbert, 49, of nearby Surrey and Thomas Bruce Weir, 35, of no fixed address, who were both arrested in Winnipeg.

NEWS

BRIEFS

East Digs Out

Of Foot-Deep Snow

Eastern Canada slowly re-

stretching from Windsor to

QUEBEC (CP)—The Quebec government has signed an

Quebecois came to power in

(See story Page 6.)

22,000 people unemployed in British Columbia in December, 8.8 per cent of the total work force in the province — an increase of 1.5 per cent, or 4,000 people, over November — Statistics Canada reported today. The jump was the largest for any province in a month which saw the jobless rate go to 7.5 per cent nationally from

7.3 per cent the month before 'All told, the federal datagathering agency says, there were 754,000 Canadians out of work in a total labor force of

In Victoria, about 9,800 are unemployed and the seasonally adjusted rate is 8.9 per cent, according to Canada Manpower regional manager Stan Purdy. The higher December .un-

e m ployment brought the average national unemployaverage national unemploy-ment rate for all of 1976 at 7.3

This is well above the average 697,000 who were without jobs in each month of

ployment rate of 7.5 per cent
— the second highest monthly
rate for 1976 — is well above the 6.6 per cent jobless rate in January, 1975, the actual number of unemployed is

lower. There were 800,000 jobless in January and February of

the explanation is that many now have withdrawn from seeking work as job prospects remained gloomy through most of 1976.

January and March were the only two months in which the jobless rate was less than seven per cent. It was 6.9 per cent of the work force in

The December jobless fig-ures again show a sharp rise in the jobless rate for young workers. In the 15 to 24-year age group, 14 per cent of the eligible work force was out of work in December, a rise from 13.5 per cent in November.

women increased more mod-erated to 5.2 per cent jobless from five per cent in No-

As well as B.C., the other western provinces and Ontario showed th elargest in-The rate was lower in each

of the Atlantic provinces and steady at 9.8 per cent of the work force in Quebec.

Alberta's unemployment rate rose to four per cent from 3.5 per cent in Noa massive snowstorm dumped and Ottawa. The association heavily-populated area

vember.

In Ontario, unemployment rose to 6.5 per cent of the work force from 6.2 per cent in November. In Victoria, employment in

In each case the caller told the agency he or she was speaking on behalf of a family that wished to sell their home.

Quebec City. Police reported two storm-related deaths and scores of minor injuries resulting from traffic secidents. government departments in December was down three sulting from traffic accidents. per cent from the same, time the previous year. The employment level in hotels and restaurants was the same as 12 months earlier

PQ Making Marks while it was up one per cent for hospitals and trades. The main strength last agreement for the sale of about \$60 million in bonds on the German money market, month was in construction where employment was about

PAIR HOLDS UP GORGE BANK

There was no immediate in-

There was no immediate information on how much cash if any was taker.

Both men were apparently armed, one with what was described as a nickel-plated .38.

Police said the pair commandeered the car and its driver at gunpoint in the Mayfair shopping centre parking lot, earlier in the morning.

They drove it to Beaver

Lake Park, where they

They drove it to Beaver
Lake Park, where they
dumped the owner,

Two young men with toques on their heads and scarves over their faces held up the Royal Bank at Gorge and Tilicum late this morning. They made their getaway in a found abandoned in Saanich.

A witness of the bank inci-

wearing a short black leather jacket.

Firemen Increase Strike Pressure

their strike threat up a notel Monday, letting the city know they mean business if no set-tlement is reached on a 1976

The firefighters served 72-hour strike notice after meetings with Labor Minister Allan Williams and an earlier

rejection of recommendations from mediator Clark Gilmour. However, the firemen can't go on strike until Gilmour withdraws from the dispute which centres around payment of wages granted in an arbitration award.

arbitration award.

Gilmour could not be reached today to say if or when he will step out.

Meanwhile, a B.C. Labor Relations Board hearing began this morning in Victoria into the city's application for a cease-and-desist order on the firefighters'

an interpretation. The work-to-rule measures the LRB will be ruling on involve maintenance work no connection with emergency

order on the firefighters' work-to-rule measures.

The city is also asking the LRB to rule that the collective agreement on a 1976 contract was indeed a collective agreement. After the LRB ruling on that matter it is ex-pected both sides will ask for

French Free Abu Daoud

Times News Services PARIS - A French court freed Palestinian leader Abu Daoud today despite the urging of Israel and West Germany that he be held pending formal extradition requests.

Israel denounced the move as "shameful surrender" and recalled its ambassador to France to underline its out-rage over the release of Daoud, suspected of planning the 1972 Olympic Games massacre of Israeli athletes Daoud, 39, suspected mas

termind of the Munich olym pic games massacre of 1972, was returned in a police van to Sante prison just long enough to pick up his effects. Then three civilian cars drove him to Orly airport where he took a plane to Algiers. The court freed Daoud after

The Palestine Liberation

Talks Postponed DAR ES SALAAM (Reuter) to iron out black-white dif-

Geneva Conference on Rhode-sia would not resume on schedule next Monday.

— British envoy Ivor Richard said today that the adjourned Geneva Conference on Rhode-did say when the conference might resume.

He said he planned a few

where employment was about 20 per cent above the level of one year earlier, according to a Victoria Canada Manpower As chairman of the conference of the first was a bout 20 per cent above the level of one year earlier, according to a Victoria Canada Manpower As chairman of the conference of the planned a few days reflection and thought before continuing his southern African tour to meet all parties involved in the Rhodesia

WEATHER: Tonight, Wednesday: Mainly Cloudy





agencies in Ontario accept in-structions to sell their clients'

homes to whites only.

LONDON (AP)

Freedom Dash for S. African Reporter (South African journalist Eric Abraham escaped into Botswana last Wednesday. Sunday he arrived in London and he has written the first story he has been able to

By ERIC ABRAHAM Manchester Guardian

LONDON — No Easy Walk freedom (the title of a book by life-imprisoned South pt running through my nd as I scrambled over the

I looked back over South Af-

phoned 10 real estate agencies

in Toronto and five each in

Hamilton, London, Windsor

refused to name the agencies.

but because of their good re-

lations with neighbors they wanted to avoid selling to

Most of the agencies agreed. Only two of the 10

Toronto agencies declined the

Toronto agencies decimed the request.

One association caller was told: 'We do get these requests from time to time. We don't make judgments, we just look after our clients' in-

non-whites.

rican territory, still too con-fused to be able to accept the and still trembling a little from a fearful ten-mile walk through the border zone. South African defence force

patrols have the reputation of shooting first and talking afterwards.

It was 5:30 in the morning, less than 22 hours since the start of my escape bid which began a thousand miles away

Two weeks of careful planhad proved successful.

The precise details of my escape will have to remain a secret until there is a change South Art. Since Nov. 29 of last year, of government in South Afri-

However, I can say that I worked on the assumption that the security police would certainly not expect me to use a regular flight of the South

I cut my hair. I booked a ticket to Johannesburg under an assumed name and within two hours arrived at Jan Smuts Airport. Several hours travelling-brought me to within those 10 miles of the South Africa-Botswana border.

Since Nov. 29 of last year, when I was served with stringent banning and house-arrest, orders on the instruction of Justice and Police Minister J. T. Kruger, I experienced at first hand the civil and social death. Some 160 black and white South Africans now suffer. The see extra-judicial these extra-judicial

mediately deprived of my livelihood as a journalist, since, as a banned person I was not allowed to be quoted, nor to prepare material for sion in any form. In short, I

destruction. I was not allowed to enter any building which

A banned person may not speak to or be in the company of more than one person at a time. I was confined to my one-room bedsifter from 6 p.m. until 6 a.m. on weekdays and for 24 hours during weekends and on holidays. I was allowed no visiting to teach or give instruction of any kind.

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Communication with another than one person at a time. I was not allowed to enter the black or colored (mixed-race) reidential areas or townships, nor enter any factory, harbor or airport. ends and on holidays. I was allowed no visitors at any time apart from a doctor, my father or my mother.
During the day, I was re-

tricts of Cape Town and Wyn-I was not allowed to enter

university or educational institution. I was not allowed to teach or give instruction of

ran into nine pages and con-travention of any one section would, if caught, lead to a

The banning and house-

Simple Arithmetic Keep Liberian Tankers Afloat

WASHINGTON — U.S. federal law says U.S. merchant ships have to have U.S. crews, and the cost of a typical U.S. crew of 32 aboard a modern oil tanker is about \$1.7 million a year, one New York tanker owners' association has calculated.

An Italian tanker crew of the same size costs only \$600,000 a year; Italian wages are lower, benefits fewer. A

for an even lower amount, perhaps \$325,000, and a Chinese crew for under \$300,000.

A tanker owner can thus save more than \$1 million a year by registering his vessel

year by registering his vessel in some country other than the United States.

That compelling bit of international arithmetic is the major explanation for a strange maritime phenomenon that has been frequently in the news in recent weeks—the vast merchant fleet of the

It is one of the major rea-sons why so many of the tankers carrying oil to this country fly the Liberian, Pan-amanian or other foreign

flags.

There has been a spate of accidents and oil spills from these foreign-flag tankers in or near U.S. waters, beginning Dec. 15 when the Liberian-registered Argo Merchant ran aground 27 miles off Nantucket and eventually

oil into the ocean.

Two days later another Liberian tanker blew up in Los
Angeles harbor, leaving nine
dayd and 50 in interest and 150 in interes

another has spilled 2,000 gal-lons of oil in the Thames River near Groton, Conn., and

tankers have run aground in the Delaware River near Philadelphia, one spilling 133,000 gallons of oil; another Liberian tanker has run aground off Port Arthur. Tex., and at midnight on Friday an explosion injured several crewmen and knocked out the navigational equipment of the agrother has spilled 2000 gallons. empty Liberian tanker Mary Ann 300 miles east of Norfolk. It is easy to conclude from

problem is more complicated.

Ships flying the Liberian flag are seldom owned or manned by Liberians. Their money and men come from every seafaring nation on the globe. What Liberia's "flag of con-

venience" represents is a sta-ble government with a stable currency and mortgage and

Monday's snow swept in from Ontario and the midwes-

Japanese government.

Thus, the fleet is almost impossible to categorize. Although it includes its share of aging rust-buckets, it also in-cludes some of the world's most modern tankers — many of the tankers owned by the major oil companies, for ex-

whole has nowhere near the world's worst accident and spill rates. Almost all maritime experts agree, for example, that Liberia's tankers as a group are far safer than Panama's. A study by the U.S. Coast Guard suggests that Liberian tankers also owned substantial numbers. spill a smaller percentage of the oil they carry than do Italian, Greek and even U.S.

The basic oil-spill problem The basic oil-spin problem is simply that more oil is being moved today by sea. World tanker tomage has increased four-fold in 12 years. The more oil being moved, the greater the chance that come will spill.

soldiers and police officers were used on blocked roads to bring stranded motorists from vice, says 604 tanker accidents occurred worldwide in the first nine months of 1976, of which 21 resulted in sub-stantial spills. The total spilled was more than 60 mil-lion gallons. The number of accidents has been higher in their cars to police stations, police said. Each tank was able to transport 10 or 12 peoaccidents has been nigher in previous years. It was over 900 in 1973, for example, But the amount of oil spilled in 1976 was a record, McKenzie said, partly because tankers are being built bigger year by year so single-excident con tern United States. Today, the province awaited a second blow as another storm began

year, so a single accident can produce a larger spill. Hirohito Pay Hiked TOKYO (Reuter) — Emper-er Hirohito and his family have received an \$80,000 cost-of-living increase from the

the Federation of American Controlled Shipping, an orga-nization of major U.S. compa-nies with ships registered in Liberia and Panama, says flags of convenience were used in the 1920s to escape the

road conditions.

Some hospitals had accepted several people for night as well, police said.

Two army tanks manned by Ship-buyers' information services and ranamal, says flags of convenience were used in the 1920s to escape the dry hand of Prohibition. Lieuwilly be ship-buyers' information services on U.S. soil nor on U.S. ships — so entrepreneurs re-registered ships under foreign flags, took customers out beyond the three-mile limit and sold them all they could hold. round hold.

Flags of convenience were also used just before the Second World War by President.

Rosevelt to circumvent the Neutrality Act, which forbade using U.S. ships to carry certain sode to hall governs.

> At the start of last year, the U.S. Commerce department says, there were 5,311 tankers in the world, with a total bulk of 302.3 million tons.
>
> Nearly a fifth of these

An RSP with a money-building mortgage section.

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clude so many of the newer, larger vessels — were registered in Liberia. This nominally Liberian tanker fleet was the world's largest by far followed by the fleets of Japan (531 tankers), Russia (462), Britain (459), Greece (345), Norway (332), the United States (250), Panama (238) and Italy (236).

The 250 U.S.-registered ships are almost all involved in coastal trade.

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Crippling Snowstorm Buries Eastern Canada

Southern Ontario and Que-bec residents continued dig-ging out from a crippling ging out from a crippling comm snowstorm that howled across the province overnight Sunday and Monday, disrupting essential services and transportation, closing schools and industries and causing some residents to take to crosscountry skis or snowmobiles.

Delica could strange adaptive Cancel

Police said three elderly persons died of heart attacks and a number of others were taken to hospital when they collapsed while shovelling snow. Two of the deaths were in Lordon and the third in

Metropolitan Toronto. The tail end of the storm, which had dropped up to 25 cm. of snow before moving into Quebec overnight Monday, was expected to bring snowflurries and strong northwesterly winds to most of southern Outgrid, today. of southern Ontario today.

The storm's edge passed over Northern Ontario but did not cause the disruptions experienced in the south.

Provincial and municipal police advised motorists Monday morning not to drive unless absolutely necessary.

Public and separate schools in the Waterloo region announced late Monday that classes would be cancelled today, giving more than 40,000 elementary and secondary

elementary and secondary students a second day of va-

Some Toronto Sun reporters wrote by candlelight late Monday afternoon during a power interruption at the newspaper's downtown office. The weather was a thorn in

out of school or off work Mon-

sium mats at the central po-lice station. He said they were unable to go home because of road conditions. Some hospitals had accept-

In Metro Toronto, where of the worst delays in the history of the transit system Monday morning, the Toronto Stock Exchange opened an hour late and closed an hour early

As in most centres affected by the storm, classes were cancelled, most banks and bus-

cancelled, most banks and businesses closed early and the
mail did not get through.

Several persons went to
work in downtown Toronto on
cross-country skis but a Metro
Toronto cross-country ski club
cancelled its Monday afternoon gathering because there
was too much snow.

was too much snow.

Toronto hotels reported brisk business when guests stayed on or people walked in off the street asking for rooms until the storm passed.

Air Canada nicked up the tab Air Canada picked up the tab for 300 rooms supplied to air-line passengers destined for Montreal but dropped off in

Toronto instead.

Weather officials said winds gusted up to 80 km.p.h. during the peak of the storm, temporarily closing some airports and train stations.

Toronto International Air-port remained open but a number of flights were de-layed or rerouted to other In Quebec City and neigh-

failures affected up to 20,000 customers. Schools and offices closed. A Quebec City police spokesman said early today that at least 150 persons were

sleeping overnight on gymna-

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David Shaw, 1057 Fort Street, 386-2111



PEKING — China's murky political conflict seemed to deepen Monday as slogans and posters attacking more key Chinese officials went up

in the centre of Peking.

Slogans and posters attacked the following three officials, apparently for the first time publicly for their alleged ties with radicals. Liu Hsiangpin, the minister of public health, Wang Hai-jung, dep-Mao Tse-tung's niece, Liu Chuan-hsin, generally be-lieved to be the police chief of

A still growing number of slogans, as well as poems and essays on posters, praised former vice-premier Teng Hsiao-ping and called for his return to office. Also continuing were attacks on Wu Teh, the mayor of Peking.

And, for the sixth consecu-

tive day, there were no reported public appearances by Chairman Hua Kuo-feng or, with some insignificant excep-tions, other senior Communist party leaders either here or in explanation of why Hua and other senior leaders had not participated in any publicly reported memorial meeting for the late Premier Chou Enlai last weekend.

lai last weekend.

Adding to the mystery was a Chinese news agency story last night reporting that Hua had met a visiting foreign Communist group "recently," a phrase which the news agency uses to refer to events of the past two weeks or more and a highly mystal way of and a highly unusual way of reporting the chairman's ac-tivities.

The non-appearance of China's top party leaders suggested they have been embroiled in important political meetings. This possibility was underlined by a man with close ties with the Chinese, who was told by a Chinese cit-izen that "the people are waiting for a decision from the Communist party central

Term Extended

GENEVA (Reuter) --Olivier Long of Switzerland has been appointed to a further three-year term as director-general of the General Agree-ment on Tariffs and Trade. barrassment, to say the very least, for Chairman Hua. Posters are calling for the return of Teng, whose political
experience overshadows
Hua's, At the same time,
other posters are demanding
the ouster of Wu Teh with
whose Huabase teaching for the rewhat their aim is.
Very few foreign analysts
here believe that someone is
trying to take away Hua's
title of chairman. The basic
disagreement is over whether whom Hua has chosen to be

The potential danger to Hua's prestige was signalled by a small piece of graffiti yesterday on the construction fence at Tien An Men square where most of the posters and where most of the posters and slogans have been pasted up. On a poster which refers to Teng Hsiao-ping as vice-premier, someone has crossed out vice-premier and written

Apart from general agreement that the poster campaign is coming from the right hand side of the political here admit they are uncertain

hind the current agitation and what their aim is.

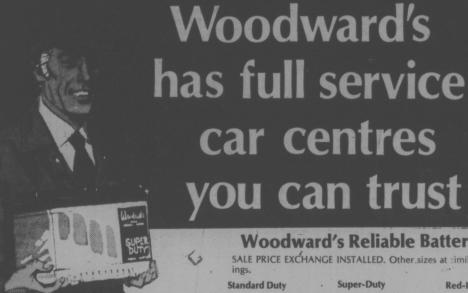
nificant power and now is ba-sically a bystander in a strug-gle among the different ele-ments which put him into the chairmanship or whether those elements, seeing that he

those elements, seeing that he is beginning to wield a significant amount of power, are trying to limit that power and assert their control over him.

The new poster attacks yesterday demonstrated that certain political elements toward the right of the political spectrum believe they still have some major scores to settle with radicals or, more significant. with radicals or, more signifi-cantly, those who flirted with

posters and slogans yester-day, apparently for the first time publicly, was Liu time publicly, was Liu Hsiang-ping, the minister of public health A contingent from the ministry marched to Tien An Men square yester-day afternoon and posted slogang of four and saying, figuratively, that she deserves "ten thousand deaths." Liu was widely believed to be in with radicals, but the slogans also seemed to be calling for a wide-ranging investigation of radical influence throughout her ministry.

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

were mixed to generally lower in continuing light activity through mid-session Tuesday on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.
Heaviest losses were incurred in oilseeds, which were off as uch as \$2.40 a metric

Monday's volume of trade was 2,980 tons of feed wheat, 3,780 tons of oats, 9,580 tons of barley, 5,580 tons of rye, 9,900 tons of flax and 38,000 bushels and 16,560 tons of rapeseed.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO (AP) - Sovbean and grain futures came under profit taking on the Board of Trade Tuesday, giving up a good share of the gains that were sparked by inclement

weather.

The strong demand for with soybeans from the Unitfarm commodities, which had been set off by reports of heavy snows and bitter cold but sellers had the upper by the strong demand for with soybeans from the United States.

Trade was active and mixed but sellers had the upper particular to the strong demand for with soybeans from the United States.

Phillips Particulum Co. 45 cents; payable March 1; record Feb. 4; and Feb. 2. over much of the United States, now turned into a sell-ing n e ed. Profit taking some of the holders of long positions also was a factor in

Minutes after opening, soy-

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beans were down seven cents a bushel, corn nearly five, wheat about three and oats two. Some of the losses later were trimmed.

The previous buying activity was associated with a belief that feed grain, soybean and meal usage would expand as needs of livestock had to be met and movement of grain became difficult in heavy snows.

Overnight, the government reported that export inspec-tions last week were lower and this disappointed traders in soybeans and wheat while in soybeans and wheat while the corn figures were acceptable. Another factor in the selling was a report from Brazil that this year's soybean crop is expected to total some 12 million tons, eight per cent above 1976 and most of it exportable to compete with soybeans from the United States.

MILLION MARK

Hawkins says Canadian auto makers will not reach the coveted one-million mark in car sales this year but should sell more trucks in 1977 than ever

general manager of Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., said industry car sales should reach 981,000, second only to

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Heavy receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stockyards totalled about 1,700 head, mainly slaughter steers and cows,

Trade was dull and steeps met a narrow demand. Heifers met a good demand and cows traded on an uneven market. Slaughter steers sold \$1.25 lower, heifers sold 25 cents higher and DI-2 cows sold 50 cents lower. Good bulls sold steady with sales to 28.

Al-2 slaughter steers over 1,000 pounds 34.25-35.50, A3-4 33-34. Al-2 slaughter heifers over 850 pounds 30.50-32.50, A3-4 28-30

There were insufficient feeder cattle or calves sold early to establish a market. A total of 572 hogs sold to 11

D1-2 cows 20-21.50, D3-4 17-20. Good bulls 24-27.50. a.m. at Calgary assembly points. High 46.05, low 45.45, current 46.05.

STILL ELUSIVE MONTREAL (CP) — Automotive executive William L. 946,172 cars sold in 1976. He forecast industry truck sales at 361,000, topping the previous high of 341,839 set last year.

lower, March 1.741/2.

DIVIDENDS

Ireco Sales Ltd. class A 5 cents, class B 41/4 cents; payable Feb. 15; record Jan. 31; xd Jan. 27.

Hollinger Mines Ltd. class A 48.6 cents, increase of 3.6 cents; class B 41.31 cents, increase of 3.06 cents; payable Feb. 28; record Jah. 31; xd Jan. 27.

VANCOUVER

Trading Moderate

hand in contracts to Monday. Meal futures were down \$2.50 a ton and oil lost about one-third cent a pound, or about 35 points. Iced broilers gained Prices were mixed in moderately active trade on the Vansares. Futurity Oils Ltd., was about one-third cent under_a good demand from the speculative element. couver Stock Exchange, Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,577,988 Yukon Revenue Mines was up After about an hour, soybeans were 3½ to 5½ cents a bushel lower, Jan. 7-12; corn 1 to 4½ lower, March 2.63½; wheat ¾ to 2¼ lower, March 2.80¼ and oats ¼ to 1½ lower, March 1.74½. shares.

In the industrials, Compu-In the industrials, Computers Centres was unchanged at .20 on a turnover of 40,000 shares. Block Bros. was unchanged at \$4.70 on 1,636 and Bank of British Columbia Realty units was up ½ at \$14% on 1,500. Interpublishing was unchanged at \$3.30 on 1,000.

On the resource and devel-pment board, Maverick opment board, Maverick Mountain Resources was un-changed at .15 on 87,000 shares. Tyee Lake Resources

OIL PLAN ACCORD

CALGARY (CP) - Joel CALGARY (CP) — Joel Wilkinson, vice-president of Husky Oil Ltd., announced that the firm has entered into an agreement with Gulf Oil Canada Ltd. to process crude oil into finished products.

The new three-year agree-ment, effective Jan. 1, 1978, is an expansion of the current contract between the firms.

VANCOUVER (CP) - 5,700. Balfour Mining Ltd. Yukon Revenue Mines was up .02 at .57 and LMC Resources Ltd. was down .01 at .25.

> On the curb exchange, International Shasta Resources was up .02 at .35 on 252,500 shares. Nomad Mines Ltd. was up .07 at .30 on 167,000 and Envoy Resources was down .02 at .20 on 124,000. Tandem Resources was up .03 at .46 on 33,500. Gillian Mines Ltd. was up a halfacent at .15 Ltd. was up a half-cent at .15 and Olympian International Resources was up .01 at .34.

EARLY QUOTES

VANCOUVER 10:15 A.M. STOCKS

YESTERDAY'S CLOSING

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GOOD YEAR **FORECAST**

TORONTO (CP) — Carl Scheel, president of the Allied Boating Association of Cana-da, says the potential for increased boat sales in 1977 is

excellent.

But, he warns, the industry must improve efficiency and work hard to promote new converts to the sport if this potential is to be achieved.

Toronto Market Slightly Higher

cents and Pine Point Mines ½ to \$30%. Sheritt Gordon A dropped ¼ to \$5½ and United

Siscoe % to \$6%.

United Canso Oil and Gas gained % to \$8, Pan Canadian Pete % to \$24% and Amalgamated Bonanza Petroleum % to \$7%. Bridger Petroleum slipped % to \$7%.

New York NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market recorded a very small gain Tuesday, getting little mileage out of some fa-vorable government statistics

Advancing issues outnumbered declines by about 7-to-6 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Monday. Halliburton fell 1½ to \$58%. A 103,900-share block moved

London LONDON (CP) - Prices. eased in light trading on the London stock market Tues-

Leading industrials fell, while gold issues declined in line with lower bullion prices.

Canadian stocks were lower. The Financial Times index of 30 industrials closed at 358.6,

on the economy.

Toronto stock market was fractionally higher in moderate mid-morning trading Tuesday.

Advances led declines 88 to

Advances led declines 38 to 75 with 163 issues unchanged. Spar Aerospace Products Ltd. rose 35 cents to \$3.00 a share after trading was re-sufficed at the opening. A halt was called Monday pending news that Spar has acquired the aerospace and govern-ment systems division of RCA

Na-Churs International Ltd. fell ½ to \$5½ and Central Industries Group INc. was untraded following news that Central was withdrawing its offer for controlling interest of Na - Churs because only seven per cent of outstanding shares had been tendered. Central last traded at \$6% a

Among other industrials, B.C. Sugar Refinery A rose % to \$25, Chrysler Corp. % to \$20%, Sterling Trust % to \$8, Bell Canada % to \$48 and Walker-Gooderham A % to \$28%. Alcan fell %to \$23%, Acklands ½ to \$13½, Hayes-Dana A % to \$6 and Seagram Co. % to \$13 Precambrian Shield Resources was up four cents to 69 cents, Consolidated Durham Mines two cents to 67

Stock Exchange-listed issues.
But investors seemed a little uneasy over the market's sluggish response of late to such favorable news.
Atlantic Richfield was the most active NYSE issue, down 1½ to 55½ in tradibg that included a 100,000-share block at that price.
Volume on the NYSE set a moderate pace, totaling 3.82 million shares over the first two hours against 9.16 million in the comparable period, on Monday.

\$35M Dam Loan the NYSE, Hiram Walker rose ¼ to \$28%, Alcan ½ to \$24% and Canada Packers ½ Given to Ghana McIntyre Mines lost I to \$16%. McIntyre Mines lost I to \$31½, Campbell Red Lake ¼ to \$23 and Dome Mines ½ to \$43.

ACCRA (Reuter) — Canada is to lend Ghana \$35 million-to help build a hydro-electric dam at Kpong in the eastern

region.

A loan agreement was signed by Emmanuel Quartey, chief executive of the Volta River Authority, and Canadian High Commissioner Mark Middleton.

Tenders for the building contract will close at the end of January.

of January.

This will be Ghana's second hydro-electric dam. The first was inaugurated in 1962.

EARNINGS Hiram Gooderham-Walker Worts. td., three months ended Nov. 30: 976, \$22,771,000, \$1.32 a share; 975, \$21,682,000, \$1.26.

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Breather

Possible

On Taxes

Victoria's new finance committee chairman, Ald. Murray Glazier, agrees with his predecessor that it should be possible to hold the line on taxes this year.

Former committee chairman Ald. Bill Tindall said in

an interview Monday he expects no increase in property taxes this year, because city council should be able to trim most or all of the four-mill

increase in the provisional budget presented last week.

Tindall was also optimistic that the Greater Victoria school board, for which the city auts as tax collector, will have at most a marginal increase in its 1977 budget.

Glazier today agreed on both scores, although he pointed out that the school

in the city's assessment roll this year, reflecting a record

of building permits issued.

Glazier said it's also a good sign that the city has managed to collect a large chunk of outstanding taxes, freeing almost half of the \$1 million reserve act aside to cover the

almost half of the \$1 million reserve set aside to cover delinquent tax payments.

Glazier, who returned Monday from a holiday in Scottsdale, Arizona, admitted he was initially surprised and "disheartened" to learn he had not been given the chairmanship of the zoning and land-use planning committee.

the biggest single issue facing council is this question of the

budget and taxes.

\$1.5M Road, Traffic Plan Drafted

Times Staff

Traffic accidents are expenceived and damage sustained. City traffic engineer Derek Wild, who assembles and analyses such sombre statistics on a multitude of graphs and charts, also reckons that the partial cure is expensive strictly in terms of taxpayers'

But he happens to believe the cost is more than jus-tified, even when it amounts to about \$1.5 million.

price tag on a major program

submit to city council within the next few weeks.

He stressed in an interview, however, that he's not suggesting the money be found from the city's 1977 operating budget. Instead, he would like his shopping list included in a capital works referendum, authorizing the expenditure over the next five

years.

The work would include extensive road widening, the in-stallation of two-way left turn lanes on a number of major roads and progressive removal of on-street parking from

The last point is a key fea-

said, because street parking is directly or indirectly re-sponsible for more than 30 per cent of all Victoria's traffic

accidents. A start has already been made by banning parking on the north side of Hillside be-tween Cedar Hill and Cook. Similar treatment will be recommended along other sections of Hillside, and elsewhere in the city.

An even bigger culprit than street parking, in fact the arch-villian of the piece, is known as the "left-turn-associated accident" in traffic engineers' jargon. In Victoria last year this was a direct or

of all accidents.

In an effort to reduce this toll, Wild will recommend "paint striping" treatment defining left-turn slots and bays foot-plus) is available.

gram will concentrate on providing better-engineered roads and improved safety for motorists, Wild says he is

Both are in high-risk categories of road users, as shown by his so-called "exposure index," a formula which renumber of such users.

By this calculation technique, motorcyclists head the list as those most likely to be vulnerable to danger on the roads, with an exposure index

pedestrians with 55 and car drivers, passengers and so on with 22.

Together in the first 11 months of last year these groups amassed a total of 680 "personal injury" accidents, an increase of 128 or 23.2 per cent over 1975. (Wild says it's al increase in the volume of traffic over the same period).

One measure which he beone measure which he believes will reduce accidents
involving pedestrians is the
provision of "refuge areas,"
where pedestrians can pause
at the midway point in crossing a busy road humming
with traffic.

"We can't afford to signa"We can't afford to signa-

"We can't afford to signa-lize every intersection but the least we can do is construct ficult to cross even if you're an athlete," Wild said.

He also hopes there will be

an improvement in bicycle ac-

opens this March. This will provide a special bike route for tourists, commuters and leisure cyclists between the University of Victoria and Beacon Hill Park and the wa-terfront.

Wild concedes, however,

accidents caused by careless or improper bike riding. Stricter enforcement and

better safety education are needed, he said, and cyclists who get in trouble with the police whould be required to take a course in bicycle safe-



WILD



Rookie cabinet ministers are noted for getting excited about the smallest accomplishment in their first heady months in office and tend to announce anything and everything.

Victoria's Sam Bawif, minister of recreation and conserva-

tion, is no exception.

He issued a press release Monday telling the world that 3.5 acres of land have been added to Mount Robson Park.

Since the park already has more than a half million acres

543,307 acres to be exact — the increase amounts to .00064

There's still a Crow aboard the destroyer HMCS Restigouche but the starlings that have been plaguing the crew with barrages from the ship's masts and superstructure have gone.

The Restigouche's captain reports the "starlings have

wn the coop." His name? Cmdr. C. J. Crow.

* * *

It's getting closer to that time when income tax forms have to be filled in but beware of anyone who comes door-to-door of-fering aid and assistance in sorting out all those figures.

Victoria Better Business Bureau boss Bill Tindall says he's oncerned the wrinkle may have been devised by would-be burglars as a means of checking out homes and their contents.

Reputable firms that offer aid in filing tax returns do not end staff members to knock on doors and Tindall fears elderly folk may be victimized by spurious "helpers."



When a Victoria alderman on holiday in Arizona attends a council meeting there, it's service above and beyond the call of duty — or what the British would call a busman's

Ald. Murray Glazier, just back from a visit to Scotts-dale, Arizona, says he found the council meeting surprisingly informed; perhaps too easygoing for someone used to our rigid rules of procedure.

No one addressed the chair and throughout the meeting any member of the public who wanted to could address

least one similarity. The makeup of the Scottsdale council included some "familiar characters, the sort we

He didn't elaborate.

Academics can be as down to earth and articulate as the

Academics can be as down to earth and articulate as the next guy when it comes to speaking of salaries.

At University of Victoria recently, such plain statements as: "Has the whole world gone mad?" "Are there no more important issues than these?" "It is about time," and "I personally don't give a damn," greeted a decision to make certain personal, professional information open to public inspection.

Many felt the move constitutes an invasion of privacy, tantamount to postine private information about civil servants.

tamount to posting private information about civil servants Career information on each faculty member may be inspected in the offices of the deans.

In addition, the Faculty Association has voted 158-120 to

make public career progress pay increments, which are based on a teacher's research efforts. That matter has been referred for recommendation by the joint faculty association-university salary policy committee.

The comparatively narrow vote is borne out by-the flavor of comments, one of which urged that career progress increments include "those of deans, presidents, et al, with details of their special talents which render them good administrators."

curling, swimming, sauna soaking, skating or hockey

aren't your favorite pastimes, don't despair. , The new Sidney-North Saanich recreation centre plans to ater to everyone's recreational needs.

They're going to serve booze. Sidney council voted unanimously to provide alcoholic beverages in the new complex (perhaps to be aptly called the

Panorama Leisure Centre).

It will join Juan de Fuca, Oak Bay and the Esquimalt Sports Centre in serving drinks



WHAT'S GOING ON down there? Service station attendant Ginny Maxwell peeks into tire well but the truth is there's nothing doing there. Station at

Chamber Cranks Up

The Flower-Power

In the first event last year

4,900 Victorians phoned in to Flower Central to report a total of 183,638 flowers grow-

"The target this year is for 5,000 phone calls and 250,000 flowers," she said.

Flower Count Central again

The flower count committee

Fort and Yates had a number of mannequins to promote its tire sale and when someone stole head off one, staff came up with this way of hiding loss.

shirts will carry the slogan: "Victoria, Canada's best

Television, newspaper

and Montreal last year.

radio coverage is also being planned. The count produced several news items in Toronto

The "Flower the World" campaign replaces last year's slogan which urged Canadians to think of Victoria flowers whenever they got stuck in a snowbark

will start in February with the flower count starting on Feb. 14. Telephone numbers for Flower Count Central will

be announced later.
Victorians will be urged to count all blossoms and flow-

blooming city."

Empress Problem Easing

problem with staff centred around a reduction in working hours is being resolved.

Ted Balderson said a meet-Monday was productive and further talks are scheduled.

He said reducing staff working hours is not a new policy but the reductions have been more severe this year be-cause of a big drop in busi-

union," Balderson said.

Jim Grealy, representative for the employees, members of the Canadian Brotherhood best-equipped person on councount all blossoms and flow-ers growing in their backyard or on outdoor patios during that week. Indoor plants are

volved.

Down Under Detour

Doug Day of Saanich made it to the meeting on lawn bowling in Oak Bay but no thanks to the pointed out that the school board's break-even chances depend on the proportion of school financing costs which the provincial government is prepared to underwrite.

He bases his optimism partly on the expectation that there will be encouraging growth of four to five per cent in the city's assessment poll

The card telling him about the meeting went to Australia and back.

Australia and back.

It all began when a card from G. J. Shaw, secretary of the Vancouver Island Lawn Bowling Association

dropped in the local mail Dec. 2.

It told Day, who repre-Lawn Bowling group on the association, that there was a meeting Dec. 9 at the Oak Bay club.

But the address was simply: Mr. Doug Day, 1829 Ferndale Rd., Vic-

Those two letters "B.C." must be more important than we realize because when the card fi-

nally arrived at Day's home Dec. 24 there were a few additional cryptic One said: "not in Ausralia." Another said: addressed."

cil as far as the technical detail of the planning stuff is concerned," he said.
"But on reflection and looking at it realistically, I think Day learned of the meeting by phone call in time to attend.

Van, Fire Truck

Outfall Foes Picket Board

The packets will indicate the seeds are from Victoria and will name the varieties of flowers included.

"We want everyone to have a little bit of Victoria growing in their backyard so they will

The packets are an expand-television weathermen and

the western community pick-eted the offices of the Capital Region Board today in a con-

"We're going to flower the world with 50,000 packets of Victoria seeds in February,"

Flower Count co-ordinator Carmella Costigan said today. She said Victoria Chamber

of Commerce has arranged for the purchase of the 50,000 packets which can be mailed

to friends anywhere in the

world.

The provincial travel de-

partment has indicated it will buy some for its own distribu-

capital of the world," she said.

tion programs.

tion Control Branch for such an outfall because of the pol-lution threat to the lagoon and

ty to install a 1,200-foot outfall which would serve a 78-house. tinuing protest over a proposed sewage outfall off Esquimalt Lagoon.

Lagoon, plagued with sewage problems for over two years.

Malfunctioning systems in a Organizer Frank Heinrich, of 3504 Happy Valley Road, said his Concerned Citizens of into ditches and led public

health officials to declare the situation a health hazard.

The region is proposing a collection system for the subthe cost of the project.

The regional board, after withdrawing an initial appliabout one-third of solids in it.



Scott Barker and cold weather victim

Crash at Corner

when his vehicle struck a fire truck responding to the call. The fire broke out in the garbage chute at the apartment complex at 701-703 Esquimalt Rd at 11:15 p.m. Mark Purdy, 224 ingston, was taken to Victoria General Hospital after being thrown from his van following a colli-

Sprinklers contained a fire in the Princess Patricia apartments late Monday, but a 24-year-old man was injured when his vehicle struck a fire

The van clipped the bumper of the fire truck, knocking a siren, and then rolled on its roof. Purdy was thrown

with head and shoulder injuries. The lights at Bay and from his van following a collision with a pumper truck driven by fireman Francis Colburn; of 4560 William Head Rd.

A woman in Purdy's van was uninjured.

Victoria police said the fire truck with its emergency equipment operating entered

Ask the Times

Q. What year did the Cana-Q. What year did the Canadian government begin paying the Old Age Pension? Was it Woodsworth or Knowles of the CCF party who introduced it?

Contrary to common bellef, it was not the CCF-ers who pushed hardest for the old age security, but an independent MP, A. W. Neill from Comox-CCF party who introduced it?

carly as 1908 there was a system of government annuities. The scheme was revised in 1951 and the means test was

Alberni riding. He fought for it so long and hard, that when the bill was finally enacted, he was given the honor of presenting the first pension cheque. It went to a retired teamster from Alberni on Sept. 20, 1927.

Found: One Non-Resident Snake

An 18-inch long dead python discovered in a plastic seethrough bag in some bushes in Oak Bay has police baffled. He took the bag, shook it then grabbed some sticks and after some prodding he realized the snake was dead. It was found by 13-year-old

branches about three feet off

"It looked different from anything I'd seen," he said.
"It had a long head and coloring like a jungle snake. I knew it wasn't a garter snake or anything from this area."

The policeman on duty at the station wrote in the police log that one "non-resident snake" had been found.

On Monday an officer took

Malaysia.

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He said the dead snake, which he estimated at eight months old, had probably been purchased in a pet shop.

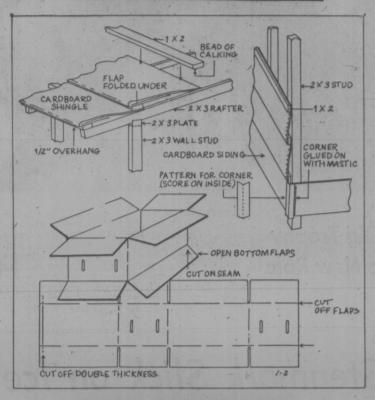
He attributed the animal's Scott Barker of 936 Monterey who was cycling through Anderson Park near Blueberry anything I'd seen," he said. "It had a long head and coloring like a jungle snake. I derson Park near Blueberry ing like a jungle snake. I Hill with a friend when he spotted the bag on a pile of or anything from this area."

"I thought at first it was a log that one "non-resident ft-over lunchbag," Scott snake" had been found.

the snake to the Provincial death to freezing tempera-Museum where employees tures and said it had likely Mike Shepherd and Chris been tossed in the bush one or Denby identified it as a re-ticulated python, native of Malaysia.

two days before the boys found it. "What I don't understand is these pythons cost anywhere from \$50 to \$70 at a pet shop," buying it and then get rid of it

Meanwhile, the snake has



EARTH NEWS

Pregnancy Test Fast, Accurate

new pregnancy test, the quickest and most accurate to date, introduces the era of the mini-abortion for those wishing to end an unwanted pregnancy within hours after a missed menstrual period, it's

Dr. Brij B. Saxena, professor of endocrinology and biochemistry at Cornell University Medical College, in an interview described the test developed with financial assistance from the U.S. National Institute of Health.

"This test is almost 100 per cent accurate one day after the first missed menstrual period," he said.

period," he said.

Acccuracy and usefulness of the Saxena test have been confirmed in clinical experience at Harvard Medical School, the University of Southern California School of Medicine at the University of Medicine, the University of Louisville School of Medicine, Downstate Medical Centre in New York City, as well as at Cornell University's New York Hospital centre.

York Hospital centre.

"For rape victims, an early
'Yes' allows for early, safe
mini-abortion which, if desired, can be performed in
five minutes in a doctor's office," Saxena said.

He said the isntrument used
in mini-abortions is a variable.

in mini-abortions is a vaginally introduced suction device.

Conventional tests for preg-

tist, are so inaccurate that 30 per cent of mini-abortions are performed on women who re-

He said the conventional tests do not give reliable results until between the eighth

If abortion then is desired, a more complicated and lengthy procedure than mini-abortion is required.

Saxena, on the staff of New York Hospital-Cornell medical center, described details of the test.

—A few drops of blood are drawn from the woman's finger by a laboratory technician.

—The blood is mixed with

radioactive iodine.

—Within an hour or two a procedure called radiorecep-torassay measures the level of HCG (human chrionic gonadotropin) in the blood mixed with the "hot" iodine. That is a hormone that shows up

early in pregnancy.

"If there's a lot of HCG, there's a pregnancy," Saxena

ed for the test are being made available to the nation's 6,000 hospitals.
Called Biocept-G the kits went into national distribution

in December after the U.S. food and drug administration

dear abby

All's Fair in Love

DEAR ABBY: I know a 52-year-old divorcee who hangs around with senior citizens, pretending to be their age. She plays up to all the men (especially the rich ones) in hopes of snagging herself a husband. Isn't this unfair competition to the women who are 65 and older who are also in the market for husbands? She doesn't tell her age, but

goes to all these senior citizens affairs and just eats up the compliments when people tell her how "young" she

I and a lot of women here in St. Petersburg, Fla., would appreciate your comments. SIXTY-SIX AND LOOKS IT DEAR SIXTY-SIX: Sorry, but age has never entered the ground rules in the mating game. All is fair in love and

war, from St. Petersburg to St. Peter! DEAR ARRY: My husband

bear Arry: My husband is hung up on self-hypnosis and reaching the subconscious mind through sleep suggestion. He is now, determined to play a tape to our 12-year-old son (only child) every night for an hour, shortly after he has fallen asleep.

My husband has cut that tape, using his voice, transactions.

tape, using his voice, transcribing informational and soothing words of encouragement. He believes that it will help our son develop his intel-

I think that while there is much to be said about sleep suggestion, and it may be the answer for some people, a

NAMELESS, PLEASE
DEAR NAMELESS: If the
boy is emotionally secure, a
good student and active in
sports, I'm for leaving his
subconscious mind alone. It's
subconscious mind alone. It's

child's God-given sleep should be undisturbed.

Our son is a very good student, and he's active in sports. He somewhat fears his father, and I don't believe my husband should assail the boy's mind night and day.—

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: If the

sports, I'm for subconscious mind alone. It's subconscious mind alone. It's subconscious mind alone. It's subconscious mind alone. It's quit asking me.

Meanwhile I chuckle to my-but rather your husband's design because when I was young, most of my clothes did come from the Goodwill Results. Shop, and people were sale. Shop, and people were sale. DEAR ABBY: ON THE SPOT wrote in to say she works with women who ask DER.

CO-ED SUCCESS

SNOQUALMIE, Wash. (AP)

— An experimental program in which delinquent boys and girls live together in the same An experimental program in which delinquent boys and girls live together in the same cottage has been labelled a success by state corrections

Sexual and homosexual be-havior dropped dramatically and cottage management be-came easier, said Doug Vin-zant, director of the bureau of

juvenile rehabilitattion.

posite ends of the cottage, and they are not permitted to visit in rooms of the opposite sex. also separate.

Adult counsellors are on duty in the cottages 24 hours

Boxes Make A Cardbord Mini-Palace

one way to build a cardboard cabin," says Dan Clancy of Martinez, California. Clancy

— an instructor at Diablo Valley College in Pleasant Hill,
California — got the idea for
a pasteboard mini-palace
while conducting his popular
environmental-biology course,
Conservation Lifestyles, in the
spring of 1974.

"One day while feeding my rabbits some lettuce that I'd scrounged from the back door of a supermarket," says Dan,
"I noticed that the box given
to me by the produce man
didn't fall apart in the rain
like ordinary cardboard does.
So I thought to myself, 'Why
not build a cabin out of this
joints on the walls — with
strips of 15-nound tar paper.

(Although Dan and his family live only a few blocks from a freeway in suburban Martinez, they've created a real rural retreat on their out-of-the-way, oversized lot. They Cabin was sealed all their own wastes, via a composting toilet and an irrigation system that reuses household water. The Clancy homestead frequently serves the second coat was applied in the same way.

laboratory for Dan's classes at nearby Diablo Valley College.

Once the call went out for contributions for the cabin, used windows, an old glasspaned door, a large pile of 2x6s, used plywood foundation

2x6s, used plywood foundation forms, a carpet made from carpet scraps, nails, a brass doorknob, old packing crates and other "junk" came in.

"Almost everything was recycled," says Joann K. Johnson, one of Dan's student teachers at the time, "and we gathered determine the size of the cabin we built."

That cabin turned out to be provide additional waterproofing."

A good quality oil - base sealer was used to seal the siding on the Clancy cabin, followed by two coats of latex exterior paint.

"If you're worried about the flammability of cardboard and you build a house like this," notes Dan, "you can spray the interior of the building with a fire retardant. A

concrete piers set into the ground) approximately 8 feet wide and 12½ feet long. The little building's floor has a total of 102 square feet of usable space... plenty of room for a queen-sized bed, an ample closet, and some furniture.

All in all, the Clancy Cardeness of the coard Cabin cost only \$62 — or 61 cents a square foot. Not bad for a pasteboard palace that has already withstood a full winter of California rain "without dripping a single drop."

"Standard" framing techniques were used on the Cardboard Cabin — except that, since the structure weighs so little, 2x3s (instead of 2x4s) were used throughout. Also, for the same reserved all well. for the same reason, all wall studs and roof rafters were space 2 feet apart instead of the more usual 18 inches. Window openings are framed in with packing crate 1x4s, and the windows themselves are hinged on strips cut from

The waxed produce boxes were turned into "siding" by opening each container, slitting it down its taped seam with a razor or sheetrock knife, and then cutting it along the creases to remove

its flaps.

The resulting 11x76-inch strip of waterproofed cardboard was stacked with the others and pressed with heavy weights until all its former corners had been flattened.

then nailed with 1x2s in horizontal rows — from the bottom up — to the sides of the house. All corner were sealed

side of the waxed cartons. edge of the cardboard shin-gles as they were stapled to the roof so that a fold, rather

strips of 15-pound tar paper that were glued in place with asphalt mastic. (Note: The steeper the pitch of the roof, the better it'll shed water and

the longer it'll last.)

The roof of the Cardboard
Cabin was sealed and waterproffed with two coats of
asphalt roofing paint. A large
brush was used and the first
coating was liberally daubed
into all cracks. A week later,
when it had dried thoroughly,
the second coat was applied

you live in an area that has a long wet season," Dan says, "you might want to glue aluminum foil over the card-board shingles with mastic.

son, one of Dan's student teachers at the time, "and we let the used materials we gathered determine the size of the cabin we built."

That cabin turned out to be an "almost" treehouse (one corner is supported by a living tree and the rest of the structure rests on stilts and concrete piers set into the ground) approximately 8 feet.

"If you're worried about the flammability of cardboard the subject of the subject of the subject of the structure rests on stilts and concrete piers set into the ground) approximately 8 feet.

Peanut Butter Cookies

1/2 cup oil or soft margarine 2 Tosp brown sugar
½ cup peanut butter
2 small eggs
½ cup skim milk powder
1½ tsp baking powder 1/2 tsp salt 1/2 cup dark raisins or cur-

% cup wholewheat flour
In mixing bowl, cream-oll,
sugar, peanut butter with
whisk until light. Add eggs and next four ingredients and

and next four ingredients and continue beating.

With mixing spoon, add oats, fruit and flour until well blended. Drop by small spoon on ungreased cookie pan. Bake in warm oven 163 deg. C. for about 15 minutes. Makes about 2½ dozen cookies.



3 times. This will settle the pouch down

only one pouch at a time, you have a

minimum amount of milk open for a

minimum amount of time. The other

flavour and freshness locked in.

pouches stay sealed until needed, with the

into the pitcher and create a vacuum which will hold the pouch firmly in place. Then just snip off a small corner of the pouch and pour. When not in use, fold the corner down and tuck in beside the pouch.

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United Canso Oil and Gas gained ¼ to \$8, Pan Canadian Pete ½ to \$24% and Amalgamated Bonanza Petroleum ¼ to \$7¼, Bridger Petroleum slipped ½ to \$7%.

> New York NEW YORK (AP) - The

Atlantic Richfield was the most active NYSE issue, down 1½ to 55½ in trading that included a 100,000-share block at that price.

Volume on the NYSE set a moderate pace totaling 9.82

moderate pace, totaling 9.82 million shares over the first two hours against 9.16 million

in the comparable period on Monday.

Halliburton fell 1½ to \$58%.

A 103,900-share block moved

London LONDON (CP) - Prices eased in light trading on the London stock market Tues-

TORONTO (CP) — The Toronto stock market was fractionally higher in moderate mid-morning trading Tuesday. Advances led declines 98 to

Toronto Market

Advances led declines 98 to 75 with 163 issues unchanged.

Spar Aerospace Products
Ltd. rose 35 cents to \$3.00 a share after trading was resumed at the opening. A halt was called Monday pending news that Spar has acquired the aerospace and government systems division of RCA Ltd.

Na-Churs International Ltd.

stock market recorded a very small gain Tuesday, getting little mileage out of some fa-Na-Churs International Ltd. fell ½ to \$5½ and Central Industries Group INc. was untraded following news that Central was withdrawing its offer for controlling interest of Na-Churs because only seven per cent of outstanding shares had been tendered.

Central last traded at \$6¼ a share. Advancing issues outnum-bered declines by about 7-to-6 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues. But investors seemed a lit-tle uneasy over the market's sluggish response of late to such favorable news. Atlantic Richfield was the

Central last traded at \$6% a share.

Among other industrials,
B.C. Sugar Refinery A rose % to \$25, Chrysler Corp. % to \$20%, Sterling Trust % to \$8, Bell Canada % to \$48 and Walker-Gooderham A % to \$28%. Alcan fell %to \$23%, Acklands % to \$13½, Hayes-Dana A % to \$6 and Seagram Co. % to \$13

Precambrian Shield Re-

Precambrian Shield Resources was up four cents to 69 cents, Consolidated Dur-ham Mines two cents to 67

\$35M Dam Loan Among Canadian issues on the NYSE, Hiram Walker rose ½ to \$28%, Alcan ½ to \$24½ and Canada Packers ½ to \$1654

ACCRA (Reuter) — Canada is to lend Ghana \$35 million to help build a hydro-electric dam at Kpong in the eastern.)

MeIntyre Mines lost 1 to \$31½, Campbell Red Lake ¼ to \$23 and Dome Mines ½ to \$43.

dam at Kpong in the eastern, region.

A loan agreement was signed by Emmanuel Quartey, chief executive of the Volta River Authority, and Canadian High Commissioner Mark Middleton.

Tenders for the building contract will close at the end of January.

of January.
This will be Ghana's second hydro-electric dam. The first was inaugurated in 1962.

Hiram Gooderham-Walker Worls Ltd., three months ended Nov. 30: 1976, \$22,711,000, \$1.32 a share; 1975, \$21,682,000, \$1.26.

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day.

Leading industrials fell, while gold issues declined in line with lower bullion prices.

Canadian stocks were lower. The Financial-Times index of 30 industrials closed at 358.6,

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TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES WINNIPEG (CP) - Prices WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices were mixed to generally lower in continuing light activity through mid-session Tuesday on the Winnipeg Commodity Exchange.

Heaviest losses were incurred in oilseeds, which were off as uch as \$2.40 a metric ton. Feed Wheat May 9700 9610

CHICAGO GRAIN

Monday's volume of trade was 2,980 tons of feed wheat, 3,780 tons of oats, 9,580 tons of

barley, 5,580 tons of rye, 9,900 tons of flax and 36,000 bushels

and 16,560 tons of rapeseed.

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CHICAGO (AP) - Soybean and grain futures came under profit taking on the Board of Trade Tuesday, giving up a good share of the gains that were sparked by inclement

The strong demand for farm commodities, which had been set off by reports of heavy snows and bitter cold over much of the United States, now turned into a selling need. Profit taking some of the holders of long positions also was a factor in the selling.

Minutes after opening sover

Minutes after opening, soybeans were down seven cents a bushel, corn nearly five, wheat about three and oats two. Some of the losses later were trimmed.

The previous buying activi-The previous buying activity was associated with a belief that feed grain, soybean and meal usage would expand as needs of livestock had to be met and movement of grain became difficult in heavy snows.

Overnight, the government reported that export inspec-tions last week were lower and this disappointed traders in soybeans and wheat while the corn figures were acceptable. Another factor in the selling was a report from Brazil that this year's soy-bean crop is expected to total some 12 million tons, eight per cent above 1976 and most

Calgary Livestock

CALGARY (CP) — Heavy receipts to 11 a.m. today at the Calgary Public Stock-yards totalled about 1,700 head, mainly slaughter steers

Trade was dull and steers met a narrow demand. Heifers met a good demand and cows traded on an uneven market. Slaughter steers sold bulls sold steady with sales to

Al-2 slaughter steers over-1,000 pounds 34.25-35.50, A3-4 33-34, Al-2 slaughter heifers over 850 pounds 30.50-32.50, A3-4 28-30 D1-2 cows 20-21.50, D3-4 17-20. Good bulls 24-27.50.

There were insufficient feeder cattle or calves sold early to establish a market. A total of 572 hogs sold to 11

Trading Moderate

VANCOUVER (CP) - 5,700. Ballour Mining Ltd. Prices were mixed in moderately active trade on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,577,988

VANCOUVER

of it exportable to compete with soybeans from the Unit-

ed States.

Trade was active and mixed but sellers had the upper hand in contracts to Monday.

Meal futures were down \$2.50 a ton and oil lost about one-third cent a pound, or about

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a ton and oil lost about one-third cent a pound, or about 35 points. Iced broilers gained about one-third cent under a good demand from the speculative element.

After about an hour, soybeans were 3½ to 5½ cents a bushel lower, Jan. 7-12; corn 1 to 4½ lower, March 2.63½; wheat ¾ to 2¼ lower, March 2.63½; wheat ¾ to 1½ lower, March 1.74½.

Wheater High Low Close In the industrials, Computrex Centres was unchanged at .20 on a turnover of 40,000 shares. Block Bros. was unchanged at \$4.70 on 1,636 and Bank of British Columbia Realty units was up ½ at \$14% on 1,500. Interpublishing was unchanged at \$3.30 on 1,000. On the resource and development board, Maverick Mountain Resources was un-

opment board, Maverick Mountain Resources was un-changed at .15 on 87,000 shares. Tyee Lake Resources Ltd. was up .01 at .79 on

COMMODITIES

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Merchandising 383.15 -2.76 Yukon Revenue Mines was up .02 at .57 and LMC Resources Ltd. was down .01 at .25.

On the curb exchange, International Shasta Resources was up .02 at .35 on 252,500 shares. Nomad Mines Ltd. was up .07 at .30 on 167,000 and Envoy Resources was down .02 at .20 on 124,000. Tandem Resources was up .03 at .46 on 33,500. Gillian Mines Ltd. was up á half-cent at .15 and Olympian International Resources was up .01 at .34.

EARLY QUOTES

GOOD YEAR **FORECAST**

Volume: 24 million.

TORONTO (CP) — Carl Scheel, president of the Allied Boating Association of Canada, says the potential for increased boat sales in 1977 is

But, he warns, the industry must improve efficiency and work hard to promote new converts to the sport if this potential is to be achieved.

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